

GOMPERS IS AGAIN LABOR'S CHIEF

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE WINDS UP BUSINESS FOR YEAR AND QUILTS

LEGISLATURE ENDS SESSION; FINANCE WORK UNFINISHED

CALL TO RETURN OR SPECIAL SESSION SEEN BY MEMBERS.

VETOES EXPECTED

Big Appropriations May Get Executive Blue Pencil Following Upset of Program.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—The 55th session of the legislature adjourned Friday night after completing all work before it to reconvene in September. Wednesday noon to receive any executive communications.

Members left for home feeling they would be called back either before sine die adjournment or a special session. Defeat of the \$3,000,000 first highway privilege tax bill at the last minute disrupted the program that had been mapped out by the finance committee and, with no substitute to take its place, left finance in an unfinished state.

There is talk on every hand that Governor Blaine will refuse to sign some of the large appropriation bills until assured of the source of the money to pay the bills. In this case, a message will be sent to the legislature within the next two weeks calling for passage of a law measure in some form.

Should this course not be pursued, a special session is almost inevitable. Highway funds on hand are sufficient to carry the state through the summer, according to Engineer A. R. Hirst, but will not meet the \$2,500,000 of federal aid in 1922-23, he says.

Adjournment Ends Wrangle.

It is pointed out that Wisconsin will be taxed for this amount by the federal government and cannot afford to pay it.

Continued on page 2.

Denby Hands Sims Rebuke for Speech

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims was publicly rebuked Monday by Secretary Denby for his speech before the English Speaking Union in London, June 8, in which he discussed Irish sympathies in America.

The department expresses its strong and unqualified disapproval of your conduct in having again delivered a highly improper speech in a foreign country and you are hereby publicly rebuked.

GASOLINE PRICES ARE "REVISED DOWNWARD"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana announced Saturday that it had readjusted prices on gasoline which showed an average reduction of 2 cents a gallon.

The readjustment took place, according to the announcement, through the company's service, which includes 11 states in the central west.

YOU RIDE CHEAPER ON LAKE STEAMERS

Chicago.—Reduction of Great Lakes passenger fares was announced by a Chicago shipping company Saturday, the third company to announce cut rates since the season opened.

WILSON APPEARS IN COURT AS ATTORNEY

Washington.—Woodrow Wilson appeared in person Saturday in the chambers of Chief Justice McCoey of the District of Columbia Supreme court, to be admitted to the practice of law before that court.

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN BALTIMORE FIRE

Baltimore.—Two women and three children lost their lives and three other persons were badly burned in a fire which destroyed the home of Meyer Sandler.

100 Inquiries

FOR SALE.—Oak dining room table and chairs, walnut table, Brunswick phonograph, Hoover sweeper, antique chairs, Wilton rug 9-12; Oriental rug, grass rug, wardrobe, bed, china, Mrs. N. L. Sage.

Have you any of the things listed in the above Want ad? Mrs. N. L. Sage ran the ad in the GAZETTE just two nights ago. She sold almost all of the furniture. Undoubtedly she will sell the balance in a day or so. But even that is not so wonderful as is the fact that ONE HUNDRED or more people have made inquiries about the furniture.

You can not find a quicker or surer way of finding your wants than through GAZETTE Classified ads. That not only applies to the sale of furniture and miscellaneous articles, but to every human need.

These Men Tackle Biggest Problems of Agriculture



The joint congressional commission on agriculture in session.

Washington.—The joint congressional commission on agriculture is now at work considering the biggest problems in agriculture, including transportation, rural credits, finance, tariff and foreign markets. Those in the group, from left to right, seated are: Senators Harrison, Mississippi; Lenroot, Wisconsin; Representative Anderson, Minnesota; chairman; Senators Capper of Kansas and McNary of Oregon; standing, left to right: Representatives Ten Eyck, New York; Mills, New York; Frank Lincoln and Sumners of Texas. All sections of the country are represented on the committee as names show.

Tail of Large Comet Is Expected to Swish Over Janesville, Monday Night

Mark down the coming Monday on your calendar as a night of doubt. People on the tiny planet Earth, expect to see fire-works, meteoric showers, from the swish of old Pops-Winnecke, which has a 2,000,000 mile tail.

Pops will just miss Earth by only 12,000,000 miles. Astronomers declare the comet is traveling toward the United States at a speed of 72,000 miles an hour or 1,728 miles a day.

By June 27 it will reach a point in the skies so that it can be seen from Janesville and elsewhere in the United States.

Poor old mother Earth is to be side-swiped and then it is to be determined whether Pops will cause any harm to inhabitants of the globe.

Confirmed pessimists predict all kinds of woe for the world. They have it all figured out that all the calamities from the time of Augustus, first Emperor of Rome, down to the World War are directly due to comets swishing through the air. Pops's comet is even alleged to have caused the Germans to go on a rampage and start the Great War.

This elongated bird of the distance is shaped like an eel or snake. Monday will determine whether the comet has a tail which can damage the Earth or is of harmless material.

Monotony and Too Much Thrift Robbing Farms of Young Folk, Says Speaker

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—Monotony and thrift gone to seed, are driving children from American farm homes, in the opinion of Homer Folke, who addressed the 16th annual conference of the National Child Labor committee here.

Colonel Folke has just returned from Europe, where he was helping to organize the new child health program of the American Red Cross.

"It is the farm population that is saving Europe," he said. "It is the farm population that must also preserve America. Farming is the basis of our prosperity."

"There," he said, "they need horses, seed and tools. They have the land and they have the labor. In America they have all the necessary supplies and implements, but they are losing the boys and girls who should constitute the future farming class. Just at the time of their greatest potential usefulness."

These young people are deserting the country for two reasons, Monotony and money. There is little stimulus in farm life as it is lived in most places. Little incentive for the ambitious, or inspiration for those who feel the impulse to new and big things.

It seems that the farmer is a victim of monotony and drudgery, calculated to kill just those qualities that make youth valuable to the race."

Among the witnesses called to Grand Rapids are W. B. Wilcox, car foreman; William Dowd, car inspector; Charles Gregory, switch foreman; Barney Geary and Charles Kruse, switchmen; Charles J. Richter and F. W. Zimmerman, general agent.

LIVESTOCK TRADE COLLAPSE SEEN

Almost Complete Paralysis in Sheep and Cattle Raising Told at Convention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis.—The total collapse in the livestock industry was depicted by speakers at the convention of the National Traders Livestock exchange here Friday night.

E. B. Fisher, general manager of the National Stockyards company at East St. Louis, Ill., H. A. Powell, editor of The Livestock Reporter, and W. H. Wright, East St. Louis banker, took part in the discussion.

The speakers predicted a complete collapse of the livestock industry. The moving of feeding stock from western ranges to farms has virtually ceased, the speakers said. An almost complete paralysis of sheep and cattle raising has resulted in a flood of inferior material to the markets.

P. S. O'Connell, broker, in a summary of the general situation in the industry, said:

"On a recent trip through Missouri, pasture after pasture, with no stock grazing in them, were found. Farmers and cattlemen further west have been hit so hard by feeding that they have neither the credit or confidence to continue operation."

PROMINENT FARMER DIES NEAR CLINTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton.—William Finster, 51, a prominent farmer, died at 5:30 p. m. Friday at his farm northeast of Clinton. He was born in Posen, Germany. He came to America in 1873 and became a miner at Eddy, Pa. Most of his life he has been a farmer. He came to Wisconsin, settling on the farm where he died. He was married in 1883.

He is survived by his widow, and the following children: Mrs. Freda Wolfman, Mrs. Margaret Keen, Evansville, and Herman, Henry, Martin, Walter and Otto. Two children preceded their father in death. The funeral will be Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home, the Rev. Theodore Bergen, Sharon, officiating. Burial will be in Darien cemetery.

FUNERAL STOPPED TO INSERT UNION BAND

Chicago.—An Italian funeral was stopped Saturday for 45 minutes by men claiming to be union officials, who objected to a non-union band in the procession. A union band was substituted.

18TH AMENDMENT IS ASSAILED IN BIG WHISKEY SUIT

ATTACKS PRESENT CONSTRUCTION OF FEDERAL STATUTE.

INVOLVES \$500,000.00

Distillers and Owners Seek to Recover Booze in Chicago Warehouses.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—A new attack on the present construction of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law was filed Saturday in the United States court by former U. S. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, to recover whiskey valued at \$500,000 stored in Chicago warehouses.

The plaintiffs are distillers and merchant-owners of bonded whiskey, while the government, the United States internal revenue collector, the prohibition director, Attorney General Brundage and the United States are made defendants.

The new assault does not attack the amendment or the Volstead law as invalid, but the plaintiffs claim no provision of either measure can apply to whiskey deposited in government warehouses by direction of the government before either measure was passed, where the goods are owned by the same owners who deposited the liquors on a contract to have it returned when the government tax was paid.

New Point Raised.

The principal new point raised is the claim of the complainants that the provision of the constitution against manufacture referred to manufacture after and not before the Volstead law was passed.

The amendment against use of liquors as beverage refers to the particular sale of spirits allowed by law to be used for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes, and that the Volstead law's provisions apply only to those who would attempt to use as a beverage the spirits permitted to be manufactured for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes.

Injunction Is Asked.

The complainants, who state they do not desire to use the goods for beverage purposes, ask for a mandatory injunction compelling the collector to order government warehouses to deliver the property to the holders of the certificates.

Mr. Lewis said there was no desire to have the prohibition laws declared invalid, but merely a demand according to its meaning which would avoid confiscation of property.

CONVICT 11 FOR MAIL ROBBERY

Only Two of 13 Defendants in Toledo Case Freed by Federal Jury.

Toledo.—Eleven of thirteen defendants in Toledo's million dollar post-office robbery were convicted by the federal jury, which reported to Judge Kilgus Saturday morning.

Early in the afternoon, Judge Kilgus announced that John J. Ephs were the only ones found not guilty. Those convicted were: Joseph Urbaytis; George Lewis, alias Rogers; Charles Schultz; James Sanner; Joseph Sommers; Emma Marvin; Wanda Urbaytis; Walter Fote; Edwin Zellich; Harry Thrush and Helen Furber.

The postoffice robbery occurred in early morning of Feb. 17, when six men held up postal employees at the main postoffice and stole 11 mail sacks, a number of which contained registered mail. The defendants' bonds and cash, amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

Several defendants are accused of actually staging the robbery, but the trial which has been completed is far from complete.

The trial began three weeks ago. There originally were 18 defendants. Three pleaded guilty and received young sentences. The indictments against two others, one a woman, were quashed.

Lonely Youth of Mystery Is Being Sought

Broadhead.—As the result of an article which appeared in a Milwaukee paper, and which is said to have been written by a Broadhead farmer, a community guessing contest is underway to discover the writer.

Every bachelor whose household contains 99 acres is under suspicion. The man resides near Broadhead, owns a 99 acre farm and had a comfortable home waiting for some young woman who seeks a mate, "until death do us part."

HOSPITAL HAS FOUR AT BIG CONVENTION

The Catholic hospital association held its sixth annual convention at St. Paul, June 21-24. Mercy hospital was represented by Rev. J. Secor, D. D., Dr. Thomas J. Stouffer, Sister M. Agatha and Sister M. Vincent.

Dr. Brady's Fourth Article on the Dempsey-Carpenter Fight on Page 10 Today.

Morrissey Resigns as Chief

Called before the police and fire commission at a special meeting, Friday night, Chief Thomas Morrissey presented his written resignation as chief of the police department to take effect July 15 when Charles Newman, former marshal of Broadhead, is scheduled to take charge. The meeting was held in the office of George C. Sutherland with the five commissioners and Chief Morrissey the only ones present.

Chief Morrissey resigns with the understanding that he will continue to serve on the department of which he has been a faithful member for 18 years. It is expected he will go back to his old place as night captain at a salary slightly higher than that paid regular patrolmen and captains—probably near \$150 a month. He has been drawing \$175 as chief.

The chief desires to continue on the department as he has only four more years to serve as chief and to pension. The law requires 22 years' service for a policeman before he may be put on the pension list to draw half his salary the rest of his life.

There was considerable discussion of police conditions here throughout the meeting. The complaint was made that the patrolmen have not been waiting their turn.

Janesville is a cleaner city today than it has ever been, Chief Morrissey told the commission. Working with practically all "ghost" men during his first year as chief, Morrissey said he faced the conditions and made 100 arrests himself in that year.

Rumors Fly Fast.

While arrangements were being made for putting Mr. Newman on as chief, July 15, rumors and discussion continue heavy. One report widely circulated is that a petition is out asking that Morrissey be retained as chief and that John E. Kennedy resign from the police and fire commission.

Many tell of underlying reasons for the request for Chief Morrissey's retention. It is more to it than appears on the surface, they say.

The general sentiment is that either a Janesville man or a policeman should be chief. It is more to be made. The case being entirely up to the commission it is not believed that there will be a change in the plans despite protests. The commissioners feel Newman can make good as chief and they are determined to try him.

Fear Elkhorn Man Drowns at Geneva

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Elkhorn.—Telling his wife that he was going to the lake to fish and swim, Lynn Wiswell, son of Fred Wiswell, prominent garage man of this city, drove away in his car Friday about 5:30 p. m. He did not return and a search of the various lakes in this vicinity was started. A party at Lake Geneva found his car Saturday morning near the boat livery where he had left it and reported a boat.

His boat was found out in the middle of the lake, right side up and with all his fishing paraphernalia. Much anxiety prevailed here as to his disappearance and it was not until about 10 o'clock Saturday night the Elkhorn branch of the American Legion will conduct a search Sunday over the county.

Wiswell was 26 years old and was a member of the aviation corps during the war. He has a wife and two children.

Heat Wave Broken--But Not for Long

Chicago.—Mrs. Cora E. Orthwein Friday night was convicted guilty of the murder of Herbert Ziegler, by a jury which was out less than an hour. The verdict was greeted with applause.

Mrs. Orthwein was charged with killing Ziegler in her apartment March 1.

She pleaded self defense, claiming he was trying to kill her.

Greece Refuses Mediation Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Athens.—Greece Saturday declined the offer of France, Great Britain and Italy to mediate between the Turkish nationalists to put an end to the hostilities between them and the Greeks in Asia Minor.

"JOCK" HUTCHINSON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Andrews.—Jock Hutchinson of Chicago won the British open golf championship here Saturday, defeating Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur in the playoff of their tie.

STANCHFIELD, NOTED N. Y. ATTORNEY, DIES

New York.—John B. Stanchfield, New York lawyer, died Saturday at 5:15 p. m. He was prominent in democratic politics here. He appeared in many important cases, among which was that of the state of New York against the five socialist assemblies ousted from the lower house last year.

EDITOR NAMED ON NORMAL REGENTS

Madison.—R. L. Dugdale of Platteville has been appointed a member of the state board of normal regents by Governor Blaine, to replace Dr. Duncan McGregor who died recently. The appointment is for the unexpired term and without salary. Mr. Dugdale is editor of the Grant County News, a weekly publication of Platteville.

THE WEATHER

FAIR in north central, showers in extreme south portion Saturday night and Sunday; warmer Saturday night and extreme north and portions of the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi valley; temperature above normal, partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers.

JOHN H. LEWIS IS DEFEATED BY BIG VOTE AT DENVER

VETERAN LABOR LEADER EASILY BEATS MINERS' HEAD.

UNIONS DIVIDED

Several Organizations Split. Votes or Swing to President on Showdown.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Denver.—Samuel Gompers, veteran American labor leader, Saturday was re-elected to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, defeating John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, 55,723 to 12,000.

Only two of the largest organizations cast a solid vote for Lewis—the machinists' union and the carpenters. The miners' delegation split its vote, giving Gompers 1,558 and Lewis 2,132. President Lewis declined to vote the 532 votes he held.

The railroad organizations, which had been divided almost equally by Lewis supporters, split their votes, the two largest unions—the electrical workers and the railway Carmen—casting their entire vote for Gompers.

The history of Samuel Gompers is largely a history of organized labor. Since 1881, with the exception of one term, he has been president of the American Federation of Labor, which has been largely instrumental in organizing.

Lives Active Life.

Friends of the veteran leader say he is the most active man in the United States. He has traveled an average of 100 miles a day during 1920, one trip being made by airplane to keep an engagement. Hardly a meal is eaten without a conference going on simultaneously, and at times he has dictated statements as he ate.

During the last year he has written four books and 50 pamphlets. Another book is in the hands of his publishers.

Throughout the war he was active in preventing strikes and assisting labor cooperation in war work. Twice he visited Europe, making speeches in behalf of the war and participating in the peace conference. The slogan, "No Peace Without Victory," is credited to Mr. Gompers. He was chairman of the labor committee of the National Council of Defense during the war, president of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, and chairman of the commission on international labor at the peace conference.

Opposition Is Slight.

In addition to his administrative work as president, Mr. Gompers edits the American Federationist, a monthly publication, directs labor's efforts to obtain favorable legislation at Washington, and keeps in touch with labor activities throughout the country.

With the exception of this year and in 1894, when John McBride, a mine worker, was elected president, Mr. Gompers has had virtually no opposition in his election.

Mr. Gompers came to America from England when 13 years old, working as a cigar maker. He organized the International Cigar Makers' union in 1890.

The convention late Friday voted down an amendment designed to give women "equal rights and privileges of membership in the union of their trade or industry."

Members of the executive council in repudiating and severing relations with the International Federation of Trades Unions was sustained.

Mrs. Orthwein Is Found Not Guilty by Jury

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Mrs. Cora E. Orthwein Friday night was convicted guilty of the murder of Herbert Ziegler, by a jury which was out less than an hour. The verdict was greeted with applause.

Mrs. Orthwein was charged with killing Ziegler in her apartment March 1.

She pleaded self defense, claiming he was trying to kill her.

Greece Refuses Mediation Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Athens.—Greece Saturday declined the offer of France, Great Britain and Italy to mediate between the Turkish nationalists to put an end to the hostilities between them and the Greeks in Asia Minor.

"JOCK" HUTCHINSON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Andrews.—Jock Hutchinson of Chicago won the British open golf championship here Saturday, defeating Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur in the playoff of their tie.

STANCHFIELD, NOTED N. Y. ATTORNEY, DIES

New York.—John B. Stanchfield, New York lawyer, died Saturday at 5:15 p. m. He was prominent in democratic politics here. He appeared in many important cases, among which was that of the state of New York against the five socialist assemblies ousted from the lower house last year.

EDITOR NAMED ON NORMAL REGENTS

Madison.—R. L. Dugdale of Platteville has been appointed a member of the state board of normal regents by Governor Blaine, to replace Dr. Duncan McGregor who died recently. The appointment is for the unexpired term and without salary. Mr. Dugdale is editor of the Grant County News, a weekly publication of Platteville.

THE WEATHER

FAIR in north central, showers in extreme south portion Saturday night and Sunday; warmer Saturday night and extreme north and portions of the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi valley; temperature above normal, partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers.

TWO GO TO JAIL AS BOOTLEGGERS

East Troy and Lake Geneva Men Sentenced in Court at Elkhorn.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Elkhorn.—Glen Shields East Troy, was sentenced to two months in jail and fined \$100 and Joseph Fliskey, Lake Geneva, was given three months in jail and fined \$250 and costs when they were found guilty by juries in county court of selling liquor.

Fliskey's case was tried before Judge Aldo Jenks, Dodgeville, and was prosecuted by District Attorney Johnson, Whitewater. The jury was out 10 minutes.

The jury in the case of Shields was out only 15 minutes. Shields also is held on another charge of selling liquor, state prohibition agents having made another raid on his place in East Troy.

The Legion boys of Lyons are making arrangements for a celebration of the Holton-Alkara band will furnish the music. Lawrence Clancy, East Troy, will deliver the address, and there will be a program of sports, including a ball game. The celebration will be held in the Uto-wood.

Miss Bertha Decht, county nurse, is attending a conference of nurses in Milwaukee this week.

Special Sunday Night Dinner served between 6 P. M. and 7 P. M. at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

JANESVILLE MAN'S CAR STRIKES GIRL

A car driven by Pat Condon, 1114 Pleasant street, Janesville, struck Miss Marietta Caldwell, Riverside drive, Deloit, Thursday afternoon, breaking her right leg below the knee. Miss Caldwell is said to have stepped from the car in which she was riding directly into the path of the Janesville man's car which she did not see approaching. The accident occurred on the Deloit-Janesville concrete road. She was taken to the Deloit hospital where it was reported she is improving.

Pictures ahead. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. Advertisement.

LEGISLATURE ENDS SEASON—ALL BUT

(Continued from Page 1)

ford to lose it because of lack of approval of method of taxation. There is a possibility an attempt may be made even yet to revise the privilege tax proposition.

The close of session came at 5:02 p. m. when the assembly received word from the senate that it was ready to adjourn, having finished all business.

It took a day of deadlock between the two houses, during which one bill after another was turned down. The last bill before the assembly cleared up a tangle which had existed between the houses for several weeks. The battle waged over the question of the amount to be allowed experts who drafted the teachers' retirement fund bill. After the assembly had cut the amount in half, the senate refused to recede and conference was called for.

The report in the lower house was first accepted by acclamation, then reconsidered, 35 to 37, and passed on an equally narrow margin.

A more corporal's guard will remain in Madison during the next two weeks.

Wisconsin will have three more state parks, the Northern Lakes park, the Delta of the Wisconsin river and Big Hill on Rock river. A result of action on the closing day. Incomes over \$3,000 will meet the cost of the projects, totalling \$350,000, by paying an additional one-sixteenth of the present tax rate.

Most interest has been placed in the Northern Lakes park in Sawyer and Price county where 5,000 acres of timber land will be purchased, the area including 2,000 acres of lakes in addition.

The Delta, a tourist center, also was looked at as a particularly desirable site for a state park. Scenery of this section is noted throughout the country and thousands of tourists make it their vacation ground annually.

Big Hill on the Rock river, between Deloit and Janesville, is the park ground of that section of the state. A move of the owners to denude the area of its timber caused citizens of the locality to appeal to the legislature for assistance in purchasing the site. An appropriation of \$30,000 is granted.

The Northern Lakes park will become a great summer refuge, and camping ground that can gradually be turned into a famous park, in the belief of committee members.

Special Sunday Night Dinner served between 6 P. M. and 7 P. M. at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

"WONT WE HAVE FUN?", SONG FOR ELKS' BIG FROLIC

Honors in Friday's voting in the popularity contests being conducted by Janesville lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. Elks, were taken by Miss Hazel Seabart, Miss Margaret Deaning and Miss Amanda Hoppe in the young women's event, and by Babes Hazel McCarty and Ralph Gordon Kingsley in the children's event. Baby Kingsley is a new entry in the contest.

The next count of votes will be made sometime Sunday. Miss Hazel Seabart, Janesville's poetess and song writer, herself a candidate in the young women's event, has composed an Elks' Frolic song to the tune of "Ain't We Got Fun?" the words of which are as follows:

Hol-lo Bill, Hur-rah a Frolic, won't we have fun?
Ev-ry-bo-dy's wait-ing for it, won't we have fun?
It's the Jolly Elks, who are giv-ing us this.
And there'll be fun, folks, you just cannot miss.
Ear-ly in the eve-ning you are, sure to have fun.
When the clock strikes 'leven, Bill says the fun's just begun.
It is a Frolic B-P-O-E and we, will support them.
At the Frolic, At the Frolic, won't we have fun?

Fellows, take your girls and you are, sure to have fun.
There'll be show and fan-cy dan-cing, won't you have fun?
It is a Frolic, you sure won't forget. This will boost Janesville, it is a safe bet.
For the Elks are boss-ers al-ways, and they are so-ing some.
They are friends and citi-zens we're sure glad to have.
There's a lot of sure-on. You must come ear-ly and, stay to the end. In the day-time, in the night-time, you'll sure have fun.
HAZEL PALMER.

Fresh shipment of Weber's Milwaukee Chocolate just received at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

Bishop Koudelka Dies at Superior

Superior.—Bishop Joseph M. Koudelka of the Catholic diocese of Superior, died late Friday after a long illness. His death had been expected for three days.

Bishop Koudelka was born in Bohemia in 1852, and came to America with his parents when he was 12. He studied for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, and was ordained in 1875. After service at Cleveland, he became editor of the Catholic weekly, with offices at St. Louis. In 1908 he was made auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, and in 1911 was transferred to Milwaukee as auxiliary to Archbishop Messmore for two years.

When Bishop Augustin F. Schinner resigned in 1913 as bishop of Superior, he was succeeded by Father Koudelka.

Bishop Koudelka was noted as a linguist, and as the author of several books. He spoke eight languages.

CUNNINGHAM OFF TO STATE LEGION MEET

Robert Cunningham left Saturday for Minneapolis to spend the week-end. He will then go to Eau Claire to attend the state convention of the American Legion opening Tuesday. He will be present Monday to attend the executive committee meeting, of which he is a member.

NOTICE

Board of Review of Town of Harmony will meet in the Town Clerk's office Monday, June 27, 1921. JOSEPH CAMPION, Town Clerk. Advertisement.

THE SAVOY CAFE

Peter & Harry Pappas, Prop.

34 S. Main Street.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J, Correspondent.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Prantz, visited John Scheibel and family at Devil's Lake this week. Mrs. Clara Ogilvie Hattwick, Greenville, Ill., a former teacher in Evansville seminary, visited Mrs. Lydie Munns and family Thursday. The camping club enjoyed a picnic Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devlin motored to Lodi Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Devlin's nephew, Charles Parkes.

Dr. C. S. Ware, Robert Collins, Dean Spencer and Cecil Ware returned Friday from their fishing trip.

Evansville residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Pioneer Drug store. Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.

Advertisement. Miss Maude Winship, formerly of Evansville, graduated June 24 from the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

A score of Evansville Masons motored to Madison Friday night to attend the initiation of the 100th member of Masonic lodge No. 5, Madison.

The body of Frank Holt, who died in Washington, D. C., will be buried here Sunday in Maple Hill, following services at 2:30 in the Congregational church, conducted by the Rev. O. W. Smith. The body was expected here late Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson motored to Argyle Thursday and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Carson, who has been visiting there, returned home with them.

The Misses Alice and Minnie M-brandt entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night for Miss Olive Ludwig.

Mrs. W. F. Biglow, Miss Elizabeth Biglow, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. Peter Baird and Eldon Baird motored to Stoughton Thursday to attend a theater when Marlow Smith is pianist. The latter returned with them for a brief visit.

Miss Daisy Baldwin, Brooklyn, is a guest of Mrs. Mary Holt. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gullust.

Mrs. W. E. Green returned from Eagle Friday. Miss Margaret and Harold remained for a longer visit. Ernest Funk is the new clerk in the Grange grocery.

The Misses Alice and Charlotte Colony, Mary Baird and Genevieve Patterson were guests of Miss Alice Sweeney Friday at Monroe camp, Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Marjorie Miller left Saturday for Clear Lake, Wis., to visit her sister, Mrs. Lewis Judd and family. She also will visit at Rice Lake and Cameron.

POOR SAYS—Six out dining chairs Good condition. 20 W. Liberty St. Evansville, Wis.

Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grana, Mrs. C. M. Smith and daughter, Ruth, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

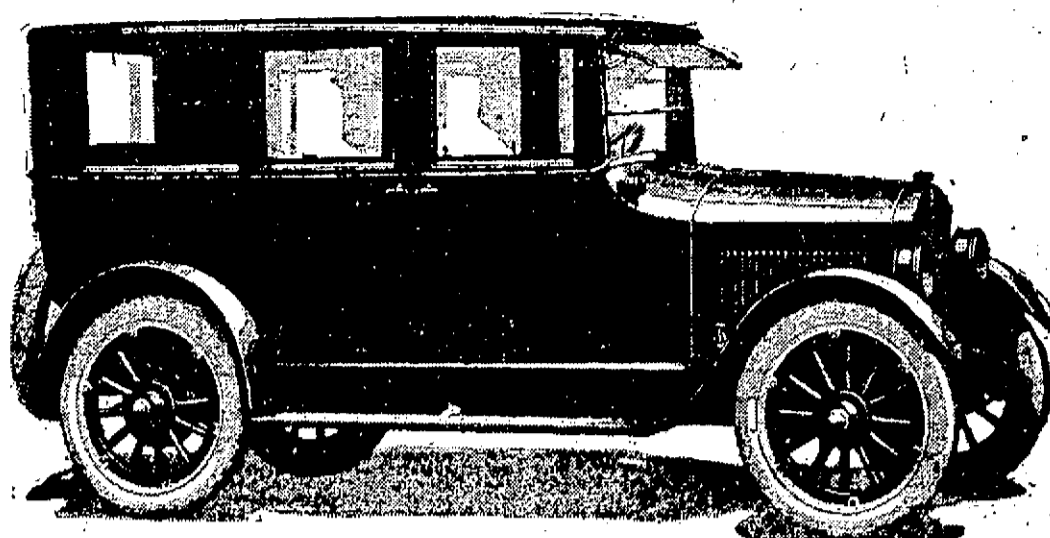
Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

The Most Beautiful Car in Existence



THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Monday, June 27.
 Blackman-Balances Luncheon —
 County Club.
 Y. W. C. A. S. Picnic at Metho-
 dist park.

Farewell for Marquardt—The Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Lutheran church gave a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marquardt at their home, 155 South Academy street, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt will leave soon to make their home in Milwaukee. The party was presented with some table linen as a farewell gift from the women. The afternoon was spent on the lawn, refreshments being served.

Surprise Mrs. Terry—Mrs. John L. Terry, 1008 Clark street, was surprised Thursday afternoon by 45 of her friends, who came to help her celebrate her birthday. Supper was served at 5 p. m. and several gifts and a purse were presented to Mrs. Terry.

Honor Father Wittenman—More than 200 parishioners of St. Patrick's church gathered at the hall of the church school Friday night to bid Father Francis Wittenman, for who has three years assistant pastor, Godspeed. In his new duties as assistant pastor of St. Rose church, Racine.

Another Wittenman was presented with a purse. Several selections were given by the Senior choir and Edmond Leary gave a vocal solo. Short talks were given by Don J. F. Ryan and the Rev. Charles Olson, and the Rev. Francis Wittenman, new assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, was introduced. Postmaster J. J. Cunningham also spoke.

Have "Bunco" Party—The members of the Court of Honor, No. 581, met last night and had a "bunco" party. It was held in the East hall and was largely attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Albert, Miss Lillian Albert, William Blank, and Roman Weber. The next meeting will be held July 22, when another bunco party will be given. Refreshments were served.

To Have Picnic at Park.—Group 5 of T. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will hold a short business meeting following their picnic supper at the Methodist park on Milton avenue Monday evening. Miss Alice Clithero is group captain.

Farewell to Mrs. Dineen—Doctor and Mrs. Frank Dineen gave a seven o'clock dinner at the Country club Friday evening. It was held in honor of Mrs. Frank Johnson, Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Adeline O'Leary, N. Y., who are guests at the O'Leary home, 615 South Third street. A three course dinner was served. The table was decorated with flowers. Places were laid for 22. After the dinner the party attended the dance held at the Elks.

Miss Burpee Entertains—Miss Leah Burpee, 30 Lawrence avenue, gave a pre-nuptial party Friday evening complimentary to Miss Helen Soule, South Jackson street. The party was performed by Doctor W. L. Swift was the prize winner. Miss Soule was presented with a beautiful vase. Refreshments were served at ten o'clock. Twenty guests attended. Among them was Mrs. David Dean, Avon.

Will Attend Graduation—E. E. Mackin, 317 Dodge street, has gone to Danbury, Iowa. He will attend the graduation exercises of the Palmer School of Chiropractors and also several banquets and other social functions given for the graduates.

Former Resident Married—A wedding, attractive for its simplicity, was that of Miss Margaret Lois Wray and Robert Sterling Cheney, Noblesville, Ind., which took place June 15 at the home of the bride's brother, James G. Wray, 618 Washington avenue. The ceremony was performed by Doctor W. L. Laughlin of this city at four o'clock. The bride was dressed in white satin. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her veil of tulle held in place with a band of orange blossoms. Miss Lois Cheney, sister of the groom, attended Miss Wray as maid of honor, wearing a pretty frock of yellow organdy, and the five bridesmaids, all nieces of the bride, Miss Helen Hayner, Antigo and the Misses Florence, Alice and Ethel Wray of Noblesville, wore dresses of organdy in the various pastel shades. Little Helen and Clara Grace Wray, Wilmette and Janet and Isabel Wray, Park Ridge, four nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Louise Hayner, Antigo was ring bearer. Lewis Hayner served as best man. Following a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Cheney will make their home in Noblesville, a suburb of Indianapolis, Ind. The Wray family made their home in Janesville for many years and have many friends in this city.

To Entertain at Madison—Miss Helen Buob, Madison, has invited the following young ladies from this city to be her guests Sunday at one o'clock luncheon, honoring Miss Helen Soule, South Jackson street, whose marriage to John Edward Allen will

CABLE NELSON



SMALL GRANDPIANO

A diminutive Grand Piano presenting a rare combination of musical quality and artistic beauty. The outgrowth of over 25 years' experience. Size 5 ft. 2 in.

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.
 "Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

PRESIDENT DALAND IS LAID TO REST

Simple Services Mark Funeral in Milton at 2:30 Saturday; Memorial Planned.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
 Milton—Funeral services for William Clifton Daland, for 24 years head of the Milton college, were held at the Milton Seventh Day Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. H. K. Jordan, conducting the services. The church choir sang and Prof. Whitford played the organ. The services were simple. In accordance with the request of Dr. Daland before his death, the Rev. Mr. Jordan was the only one who spoke. Fallbearers were four professors in the college: A. E. Whitford, D. M. Ingalls, L. M. Stringer and W. D. Burdick. Burial was in Milton cemetery. A memorial service probably will be held soon.

Gazette Travel Bureau

The Gazette Travel Bureau has an assortment of beautiful folders describing travel and vacation tours to Yellowstone Park, National Park, and other scenic spots. These are free to those interested and can be secured at the Gazette office.

Receives Teacher's Diploma—Mrs. Wayne A. Mann, South Main street, is home from Chicago, where she has been attending the commencement exercises of the Dramatic School of Art. She received a teacher's diploma. She has been attending the school for over two years and expects to graduate next spring. A reception was held Tuesday evening at which she gave a reading. Mrs. Mann expects to start a class in Janesville in the near future as a branch of the Chicago School of Expression and Dramatic Art.

Mrs. Nelson Has Club—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 155 Clark street, was hostess Friday to a club of 8 women who meet twice a month and take their sewing. At the close of the afternoon a most inviting tea was served.

Entertain Garden Club—The Garden club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Milton avenue. The luncheon at one o'clock was given in the attractive garden adjoining the Van Kirk home. In the afternoon the club motored to the different homes of the members to inspect the new methods and improvements in up-to-date gardening.

For Mrs. Burnham—The birthday club met today at the home of Mrs. H. K. Blais, 155 Clark street. A luncheon was served at one o'clock. Bridge was played in the afternoon. It was given to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue.

To Have Luncheon—Mrs. J. S. Bridges and Mrs. W. T. Clark have given out invitations for a luncheon at the Country club Saturday, July 2.

PERSONALS

Miss Juliette Bestwick, who is private secretary of the Fall River Shipbuilders company at Quincy, Mass., is home. She was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bestwick, 521 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham and family will spend the week end at their cottage at the Carleton club at Lake Koshkonong.

Messames George King, E. Peterson, George S. Parker, H. W. Frick, Charles Gage, have been guests a few days at the H. H. Eliza cottage at Geneva lake. They returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soule, South Jackson street were Chicago visitors Friday. Mrs. Josephine McMillan and Miss Alice Grogan, Richmond Center, are the guests of Miss Norma Ryan, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butts, Milton avenue, are home from Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, where they have been visiting at the E. A. Holmes, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Hotel Myers, left this morning for New York city by automobile. They go by Indianapolis, W. Va., Virginia, and Pennsylvania. They expect to be gone a month. Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, jr., will motor home with them for a visit.

H. J. Murdoch, South Second street, is spending a week in St. Louis, Mo., where he is attending the Woodman's convention.

Mrs. Edna Johnson and son, and Mrs. Angina Elmina, N. York, arrived in Janesville Wednesday. They are on a motor trip and will spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Johnson's sister, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilcox, 913 South Third street.

Philip Mesklin, Clayton Zillon, E. Gardner, Beloit, and J. M. Ford, Cleveland, Ohio, came up from

BUCK

"The Beer-y beverage"



REO SIX

\$1850

To the Prospective Buyer that wants to get an honest car at an honest price—Built in Reo Factory.

This Reo Car is Reo Built, which you can see by the chart which one of our competitors ran in the Gazette June 22nd.

This Reo Car is 98%, built in Reo Shops and designed by the Best Engineers in the country. The large Reo Plant at Pontiac is not an Assembling Plant but a Manufacturing Plant where Reo Motors, Reo Axles, Reo Transmissions, Reo Bodies, Reo Steering Gears and Reo Clutches are manufactured.

H. C. PRIELIPP

Distributor for Reo and Oakland Cars

19 N. Bluff St.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton—A barn, several outbuildings and tobacco sheds burned Friday on the farm of Martin Staff, eight miles north of here. A horse, several calves and chickens also were ruined. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. E. M. Lord was taken to Madison Friday, suffering from appendicitis.

T. T. Sims of Gays Mills and Lewis Logan of Blue River, have been guests of W. B. Wentworth.

Mrs. George Scott of Madison has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kieburn.

Miss Mayme Burns is spending the week-end with Stoughton relatives. Miss Esther Willemans was hostess Friday at an afternoon party and shower, given in honor of Miss Grace Stanford, who was to be married Saturday to Arthur Bennett of Brookline.

A memorial service probably will be held soon.

Monroe Builder To SHAKE DUST OF CITY [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
 Monroe—Because some city officials had him arrested for violation of the city ordinances in respect to placing wooden shingles on a building within the city fire limits, Monroe will lose the services of Emil F. Bauman, contractor.

"I am through with building in this town," said Bauman. "I will go to some other city and help build up the town. I had planned \$40,000 worth of buildings here this year, but I am through when a bunch of pinheads like city officials have me pinched for trying to do something for the town."

Bauman, announced everything he owned in Monroe was for sale.

DENTAL MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC
 Throwing part of their session open to the public by inviting citizens to a mass meeting at the Baptist church, the Rock County Dental society will hold its annual session here Monday. A three reel movie, "Come Clean," will feature the general session for the public.

Officers will be elected at the regular business program which will be held at the Grand hotel. Dr. Irving Clark, this city, is the retiring president. Dinner will be served at 4:30. Entertainment is in charge of Dr. J. R. Whitten, this city. He is assisted by Drs. Clephus and Green of Beloit. Fifty dentists are expected.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Veronica Thom, daughter of D. W. Thom, has gone with her aunt, Miss Olga Giese, to Elm Grove, where she will spend the summer vacation with her grandmother.

Merrill Nowlan St. Lawrence avenue, has returned from his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

CLEAR LAKE CAMP TO OPEN MONDAY

300 Chicago Children Expected During Summer — Beach Closed to Public.

Lincoln Centre camp at pictures-up Clear lake, a mile northwest of Milton Junction, will open Monday for the 1921 season to be made up of seven camps of 10 days' each, extending to September 5. Between 250 and 300 of Chicago's poor children will get an outing there. It is announced by Paul M. Mitchell, general director of the camp this year. That no outsiders will be allowed to swim at the camp beach is contained in Director Mitchell's announcement.

"The directors find," he said, "that it will be necessary to follow the policy inaugurated last summer and close the beach to outsiders throughout the 1921 camp season. They regret the conditions that compel them to close the beach to swimmers but it is impossible for them to do their work with children there being up from Chicago when there are other people using the camp grounds and beach at all hours."

Other places on Clear lake are now available for swimming on payment of a small fee. A number of Samson's employees, headed by Theodore Bradford, have obtained a new frontage on the east side of the lake and intend to put up suitable dressing sheds. There is also a beach on the north side of the lake.

"The directors feel sure," said Mr. Mitchell, "that when the people of Janesville and vicinity understand the reason for their action they will have no hard feelings but will be willing to cooperate in order to insure the best possible times for the children for whom the Lincoln Centre camp is operated."

The camp will have a new staff this year but will be run on the same plan and with the same police that have obtained in the past. J. M. Artman, associate professor of religion education at the University of Chicago, is the director of Lincoln Centre in Chicago and all its camp directors. Paul M. Mitchell is camp director this year with Benjamin March as his assistant.

DISCUSS PARKING
 Following a conference between Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Robert F. Buga, chairman of the Chamber's committee on traffic regulations, a meeting of the Chamber committee on this subject will be held at the Chamber Tuesday. The time set is 5 o'clock.

Several one-day and two-day trips for those who desire only a short lake outing or week-end vacation can be arranged. See folders at the Gazette Travel Bureau covering these trips.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

CUPID LOOKS FOR VACATION AFTER HEAVY JUNE RUSH

"Whew," sighed Dan Cupid as he wiped his brow with a chubby fist when seeking a little breeze and shade in the court house park.

"This love business isn't all that it is cracked up to be in Rock county. Look at the work that I have had during June and after a record-breaking year in 1920. I jump around from Beloit to Janesville, then around the villages and townships, fixing up the couples. There does not seem to be any end to June brides in this county. And some of the names!

"I like to see them happy—but excuse me from pronouncing their names. I leave that to County Clerk Lee and Bessie Stony."

"While June is the month of roses, I wish that some winter month was the popular wedding period, for this hot weather has not me all played out. I am going for a vacation after June—a dip in Clear lake, a fishing season at Lake Koshkonong, and then I will sneak down to Carver's rock, where it is cool and quiet—before starting in on the fall marriage work."

"Did you see the bunch this week who made applications? Well, here is the list," added little Dan as he adjusted his quiver and started off again to start others up to the court house for marriage licenses.

FOLDERS FREE
 Several one-day and two-day trips for those who desire only a short lake outing or week-end vacation can be arranged. See folders at the Gazette Travel Bureau covering these trips.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

WOULD MAKE FALSE REGISTRATION CRIME

Chicago—A nation-wide campaign for a law making false registration at a hotel an offense punishable by imprisonment and a fine will be launched during the meeting of 12,000 hotel men at the American Hotel association convention here July 11 to 18.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller. 215 Center street. Main services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All services in English. The daily summer Bible school will enter on its second week Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Fresh shipment of Weber's Milwaukee Chocolates just received at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

TO FIX ROUGH PART ON NORTH FRANKLIN

Mayor and McKune Promise Early Relief Under Viaduct.

Early elimination of the almost impassable section in North Franklin street under the railroad viaduct is promised by Mayor T. E. Welsh who says he will take up the matter with Street Commissioner Thomas McKune to get relief. It is expected the scarier will be used to tear up the unpaved portion, grade it and roll it.

The street department has been making time on the matter since paving was completed last fall owing to the understanding that the railroads were to reconstruct the viaduct this spring. As no steps in construction have been started, the street is to be fixed up temporarily. The matter was taken up with Mayor Welsh following receipt by the Gazette of the following letter intended for the "Voice of the People" column:

"Editor Gazette: I have been greatly impressed with the splendid street program of the city, which has been under way the past year, with the really wonderful streets which we have at the present time, but it seems really too bad to neglect the completion of one of the thoroughfare links so that it will be uniform throughout its entire length.

I refer to Franklin street, the entire length of which has been made into a delightful asphalt and brick pavement and the impression on the outsider who rides over that pavement is particularly good until he reaches the viaduct under the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad tracks. This particular piece has been left untouched and the observer does not understand the reason for this incomplete section. I have heard that it was the intention of the railroad company in conjunction with the city to build a new bridge widening the street so that the center support might be taken away. However, this renewal is not for the near future.

"Meantime, would it not be wise if the city leveled the small area beneath the bridge so that the street would be uniform? Will you please ask the proper authorities for their view of this suggestion and request that the reply be made through the columns of the Gazette? The public is interested in the road and its safe passage into the first ward and for those traveling in and out of the city is ever present. The small cost for temporary relief would be worth the effort and expense, I believe.

"CITIZEN."

Don't forget to buy films for your Kodak tonight.

Advertisement.

CORRECTION
The price of \$3.00 on all White Ox-fords in the Varsity ad in last night's Gazette was not in conformance with the copy submitted by them which read: "All White Ox-fords, \$2 to \$7 per pair." This correction is made for the benefit of the public and The Varsity.

REDUCTION IN PRICE

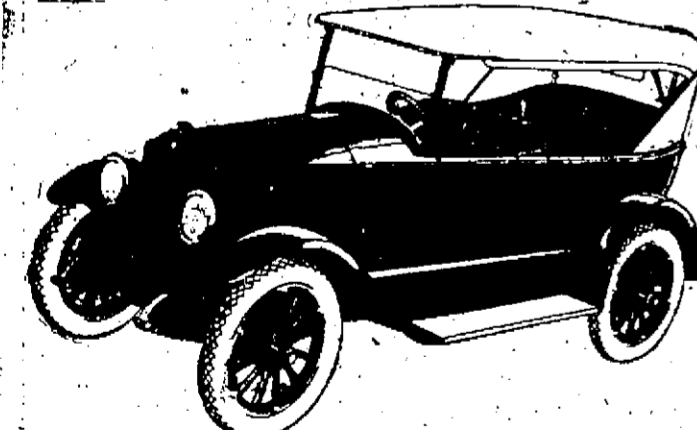
DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

NOW \$985

This drop in price makes the Dort the best buy in the automobile market. The first time since the war, to get a substantial, well built car, with a real beautiful body, for less than \$1,000. Call and arrange for a demonstration.

J. E. HEMMING
Dort Dealer. 60 S. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis.
"Let's Go To The Elks' Frolic Next Week."



ALWAYS APPETIZING

You cannot prepare as good a meal at home as we serve for the price. We are as jealous of our reputation as the most exacting housewife.

Only the choice meats, fish and vegetables find their way into our kitchen, and our chefs guarantee to stimulate the most jaded appetite.

The Badger Cafe
7 S. Main St.
"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

PARENTS URGED TO TAKE INTEREST IN PLAYGROUND WORK

People of the Second ward are looking forward to a banner season for the Adams School playgrounds with revived interest and enthusiasm on the part of both the children, their parents and friends. The city's four playgrounds will open next Friday for the summer.

Particular attention is to be paid in the Second ward to getting the grounds from time to time. Committees of 10 members each of the Adams Parent Teachers' association will be named to inspect the grounds at certain intervals.

Mrs. John R. Nichols has been chosen to have general supervision over the visiting committees. In a meeting with the four officers of the association this week she secured the appointment of a committee to visit the grounds individually or collectively at least twice during the period from July 1-13. They will be asked to return in a book to be in charge of Miss Catherine McKune, assistant kindergarten teacher at the Adams.

The following women are to visit the grounds July 1-13: Mesdames Fred Sage, Z. Schooley, Arthur Ward, Fay Edlington, Kenneth MacMillan, C. P. Garst, Frank Petersen, John Lewis, E. E. Van Pool, Grover G. Scanlan and W. W. Dale. Another group of women will be announced soon for the next period.

A big turn-out of parents and children is urged for the opening of the Adams grounds at 9:30 a. m. next Friday. There will be a program. Following are the officers of the Adams P-T assn.: Mrs. John Anthon, president; Mrs. Genevieve McGinley, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Hazard, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Blackely, treasurer.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Catherine Dorsey, 508 North street, died at Mercy hospital Friday after an illness of two weeks. She was an old resident of Janesville, having lived most of her life here.

She is survived by two sons, John Dorsey, this city, and W. F. Dorsey, Chicago; one grandson, Albert Dorsey, Chicago.

The funeral will be held from the home of her niece, Mrs. John M. Connors, 209 Cherry street, Monday morning. High mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Interment will be in St. Olivet.

CIRCUS DAY SPEEDER DRAWS FINE OF \$17

Found guilty of having exceeded the speed limit on South Jackson street, following a circus last Tuesday night, Benjamin Vincent was fined \$17.40 in municipal court Friday. He was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Merton Miller.

PLAN THREE MORE BIG FARM PICNICS

Farm Bureau Acts Toward Investigating "Wildcat" Investment Schemes.

Three additional Farm Bureau picnics are to be held in Rock county, as the result of action taken by the executive committee meeting Friday night in the city hall.

One is to be held in Center township on July 4, and one in Bradford township, probably at Carver's rock, and the other in Plymouth township on Labor day. The mass meetings and picnics are to further strengthen the bureau organization.

The executive committee of the bureau will meet once a month and all members are invited to attend the committee meetings, where votes are taken by township.

Approve Farm Schemes.
A resolution was passed calling on farmers to turn down all speculative schemes and farm campaign, order prices until the bureau had opportunity to make an investigation.

Claim was made that there are a number of wild cat associations and schemes being floated among farmers which should first be investigated. The resolution was offered by Edward H. Parker, Janesville.

"We want to determine whether the various proposals are frauds or are backed by facts and then approve or disapprove of them," said County Agent Glasco. "We have agencies to make some investigation of the worth of the schemes and desire to protect the interest of the farmers."

Pool Court Orders

Secretary C. E. Culver was directed to obtain an agreement with dealers in Rock county on the cooperative buying of coal and salt. Coal is to be bought in carload lots, to be hauled from the car by the farmers and cash paid. Lower prices are demanded by the bureau farmers by this method. All orders are to be pooled.

Name Milk Committee.

A committee composed of Ira Inman, Beloit, C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, and Leo Campbell, Evansville, was appointed from the Farm Bureau to join with the representatives of the Milk Producers' association for mar-

Shoes

Cheapest place in town to buy

Dress Shoes

Work Shoes

Boys' Shoes

B. Van Houter,

120 N. High Street.

"The Only Skyscraper on High St." Can't Help But Miss It.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Try One of Our Ice Cream Sundae

They are bound to satisfy because they are prepared by experts who know how to cool the warmest person on the hottest day. Our sundaes and drinks are served in a cool, refreshing place which you will surely like.

Drop in today or this evening and let us refresh you.

ADAMANY'S CANDY STORE

(Successor to Rossebo's)

W. Milwaukee Street.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week"

IT IS EASY

To buy sound investments when prices are low, and to get accustomed to an 8% return.

A few years hence it will not be so easy to forget the return one might have had if present conditions and prices are not taken advantage of.

We have a list of investments which we have passed on and purchased with our own funds and recommend to you as sound.

Come in and look over our list or ask for circulars.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis

C. J. SMITH

15 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Security and Service.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week"

Marcus Kellogg presided in the absence of Hugh C. Hemmingway who is in Green county on organization work.

Meeting in Milton.
E. F. Coon has called a meeting for Milton township to be held in Woodman hall, Milton Junction, Thursday evening, June 30. Officers are to be elected.

The action of Secretary Culver in setting June 29 and 30 for the delivery of wool to the tobacco growers' warehouse was approved.

Everything in Fire Works, at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

HELD ON ABUSIVE LANGUAGE CHARGE

Charged with having used abusive language in the town of La Prairie, Thursday, A. W. Robbelle, employee of the Rock County Sugar company, was arraigned in municipal court here Saturday. He entered a plea of not guilty and trial was set for July 1. J. G. Barrage is the complainant.

Testimony was taken before Judge H. L. Maxwell Friday in the civil action of A. B. Christensen vs. William Ziegler. S. G. Dunwiddie and E. E. Ryan are the attorneys. The case was held open for argument.

LOST TIRE STUNT IS TRIED AGAIN

The "tire on a string" ruse to stop motorists is declared by local automobilists to have been tried again Friday night on the Janesville-Delevan road.

One group state that not far from the city limits they saw a tire in the road, but instead of stopping put on more speed. They had not gone far before they noted another tire with a string attached leading back into the bushes at the side of the road. They state that an auto party behind them saw men running back into the woods.

The Intruder



FIRE, the intruder, demands attention when you are planning buildings, just as he does when destroying property and interrupting business.

Your best defense is Hartford Fire Insurance and the service of the Hartford's Fire Prevention Engineers.

Get this complete protection—because you need it. Ask this agency for it.

O. S. Morse & Son

"Over Rehberg's."

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week"

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery.

SATURDAY EVENING SPECIALS

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 34c

Armour's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c

Large size 14c

Brick Cheese, 5-lb. bricks, lb. 17 1/2c

Cut, 19c

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. for 65c

TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING

Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week"

FREE

Road Information To Motorists

We have arranged with the Wisconsin State Highway Commission to receive their Weekly Road Map and Report showing the condition of all State Highways in Wisconsin; whether or not they are undergoing construction, condition excellent, poor or impassable, being also listed.

We extend an invitation to all motorists who expect to tour through the State to come in and make their routings from this map which is changed weekly, and thus is absolutely up-to-date. No charge for this service.

Gifford Battery Service Station

Willard Storage Batteries

23 S. Bluff St.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week"

to Watertown

Rev. William Mahoney, who for eight years was assistant pastor of the St. Patrick's church here, and for two years pastor at Monches, has received an appointment as pastor of the St. Rose church at Watertown.

HOOPER ATTENDS NATIONAL MEET

J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the Wisconsin school for the Blind, is in Vinton, Ia., attending the national convention of the Workers for the Blind. He will return Sunday. He is accompanied by his two older daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine. Mrs. Hooper and two younger daughters, are at Darlington where Mr. Hooper visited Monday.

HOME FROM ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms returned Saturday morning from St. Louis where he attended the national convention of the Modern Woodmen of the World. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Starr, who also attended, will probably return Sunday.



Paint Up—Stop Waste

Sun—Cracks wood—shrinks it, warps it and dries it out.

Rain—Soaks it, swells it, and softens the fibres.

Freezing—Bursts the little cracks into big ones.

Wind—Rattles it and loosens the nails and joints.

Ask me to apply two coats of HENRY BOSCH CO.'S PAINT. Beautiful Color Schemes and Estimates furnished on request.

G. C. CLARK

316 Linn Street.

Bell 961.

7%

Municipal Bonds

at par

City of Fargo N. Dakota

Direct Obligation

Dated 1922, due April 15, 1927. Interest payable 15c. 1922 to 1936. Interest payable Apr. 15th in Chicago. Denominations, \$500 and \$1,000. We recommend these bonds for the following reasons: Population, nearly 25,000. Small debt, less than 1-10th of 1%. 12 banks, resources, \$1,500,000. 100 factories and wholesale houses. 9 public schools and 7 colleges. On two transcontinental railway lines. 7% return for from 1 to 15 years. Free from all Federal Income Taxes.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated 1910)

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE

30 South La Salle Street, Chicago

JOHN C. HANCHETT

Resident Partner

485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

Good Kodak Finishing

You may be sure of perfect developing and permanent prints if your Kodak Finishing is done at Smith's.

Years of experience behind every envelope of work we turn out.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

THE REXALL STORE

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week"

Application for marriage licenses were made Saturday by Louis Bristol and Bernice Pariset, Beloit, and George H. Berger and Nora O. Buchert, Janesville.

Observation Parlor Car and Dining Car Service Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

between Janesville and Chicago on train leaving Janesville at 6:42 p. m. daily, arriving Chicago 8:55 p. m. Returning, leave Chicago 7:10 a. m. (Central Time) arrive Janesville 10:10 a. m.

For reservations and information ask F. W. Zimmerman, Ticket Agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry., Janesville, Wis.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

WHAT'S TO PREVENT

some high-pressure stock salesman from swindling your wife after she has drawn your life insurance money? Do you know that you can protect her? And it will only take an hour. Come in and ask for our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future." It places you under no obligation, but may be worth thousands of dollars to your loved ones.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

JAPAN TEA

In 3 grades. Any one of them will please you at the price, lb.,

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A. Roesling

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs.

\$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying.

Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

Hot Weather Specials

Frankfurters 18c

Polish 18c

Ring Bologna 15c

Mince Ham 20c

Pressed Ham 20c

Veal Loaf 20c

Summer 20c

Salami 25c

Head Cheese 18c

Blood Sausage 18c

Pressed Corn Beef 30c

Berkshire Roll 30c

(Just like Boiled Ham)

Boiled Ham 60c

Dried Beef 60c

Bulk Olives, pt. 20c

Bulk Olives, qt. 40c

1-pt. jar Olives 25c

1-qt. jar Olives 50c

2-qt. jar Olives 90c

STUPP'S CASHMARKET

tomorrow is a Kodak. Don't forget to take it with you.

SOUTH JACKSON ST. BEACH IS POPULAR

More than 50 boys and girls enjoyed swimming at Eli's bathing beach on South Jackson street, Friday evening. Many fond mothers were seen sitting on the bank with a clothesline, attached to their little ones, padding in less than six inches of water.

Everything in Fire Works at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Build Now

With lowered costs of material and labor now in effect—let us show you the wisdom of building that home of your dreams now.

WEBER CONSTRUCTION CO.

CABLE CENTRAL BLOCK, BELL 439.

"Let's Go To The Elks' Frolic Next Week."

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

—IS TO—

SAVE MONEY

Saving will change a long face to a pleasant smile, and if you will cultivate the habit of saving, it will pay big dividends.

Start your saving account at this Bank. No account too small to receive our careful attention.

The Bower City Bank

Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Discriminating Investors

Will find our services of inestimable advantage in assisting them with their investment problems.

We are in constant touch with the investment market and have on hand high grade bond issues in small denominations which we are glad to offer to our friends and patrons.

Come in and talk over your investment problems with us. You will find that we are able to save you both time and trouble in satisfactorily placing any surplus funds you have at your disposal.

Open this evening, 7—8:30.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Money in Your Pocket

Don't carry money in your pocket. It may feel good to finger the large roll containing your last week's wages. But it is mighty dangerous. It means a steady pull towards extravagance and failure. Have a Savings Account in this Bank.

The First National Bank

"Let's Go To The Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Careful Investing

The successful investor is the man who leaves absolutely nothing to chance—the man who acquaints himself thoroughly with the facts and conditions bearing upon his investments.

The Officers of the Merchants and Savings Bank place their knowledge and experience at your disposal, without obligation of any kind on your part, and should you desire, can secure for you the character of securities in which the bank's own funds are invested.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK


The Janesville Gazette
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1922
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Dated Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier in Janesville, 15c week; \$7.80 per year.
By mail outside first zone, \$7.80 per year.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 25 cents a line for the first five words of the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the publisher.
THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM
Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city, for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people of the year around.
Complete the city hall. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may assemble at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Reconstruct the city hall, clean and clean with paint and the streets free from filth.
Either build a new hotel or to increase the facilities of the existing hotel, to serve the cure of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.
If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.
STILL SOME PROBLEMS LEFT.
There are still some problems left for the legislature to solve. Perhaps the next body will do what this one, now closed as far as actual work is concerned, has done—dodge the main questions. One of these is the establishment of a new tax system, making income each year fit the needs of the state and never to exceed the income in appropriations. We have the same old mole-plugging measures each session. The first bill belonged to that class, the sur tax bills here and there for a specific purpose belonged to that class of makeshift. And we conclude the session without a movement in the direction of making a better and more business-like tax system.
The legislature killed the bill to investigate the tax methods, devise new means of rationalizing taxes, spreading the burden over the state with greater justice and uniformity, and making it unnecessary each session to provide some means of raising money for a specific purpose without being obliged to pass a specific bill of a makeshift character.
It may be said of this legislature, now in its last throes and constructively adjourned, that it has done well in defeating the passage of many measures dangerous or useless. It has passed some absurd legislation and some that will be fraught with trouble, like the marketing bill which is about as bad a piece of paternalistic legislation as ever placed on the statute books. On the whole however there is less of the demagogic in the bills than is usually found in the laws following the legislative adjournment.
Make the swimming beaches safe for the public and have a guard on hand at all times.
BIG HILL WILL BE A PARK.
From the beginning of the agitation for the purchase of Big Hill north of Beloit on the Rock River, by the state, the Gazette has advocated this action. It is therefore with some satisfaction that the news that the legislature has accepted the plan and will purchase the property, is received. Wisconsin will have a park at the gateway to the state and here will be found, eventually, a tourist rendezvous of more than ordinary importance. Big Hill is a beautiful spot, is in a part of the state where there are no other parks owned by the people generally, and in time will naturally become an inviting and pleasant place for recreation. The price was small compared with sums spent for other park sites and we believe that the state received its money's worth in the purchase. Senator Ridgway is to be congratulated on his persistence in reference to this park plan.
"Noxious weeds spread in the state," says a headline in an exchange. This has no reference to the alfalfa cigars.
OFFENDING AMERICA AND JAPAN.
In her attempt to renew the Anglo-Japanese pact, Tokio government has suppressed several newspapers which offended the government. A dispatch from Tokio says that the Japs "expect the alliance to offend the United States." In this connection, the action of the American Federation of Labor at Denver, in passing the resolutions favoring Japanese exclusion will have some bearing on whether the Japs wish to offend America or not. One is inclined to believe that the action at Denver will meet with the approval of the American people generally—save those who want to employ the cheaper and more quiescent labor of the Orient.
Highway Commissioner Hirst seems to be the new boss of the legislature although he has not been able to cement the forces together.
DEPENDS ON OFFICIALS ANYHOW.
In several counties of the state the enforcement of the 13th amendment has been accomplished by the Mulberger law. It has depended on the officials of the county. In Marinette county the young district attorney has cleaned up the doggeries and bootlegging saloon keepers under the present state law. So it will be with the new enforcement act. In one county where the officials are active there will be enforcement, in other counties where the officials are not, do not care, there will be the same laxity as has existed heretofore.
"I probably have seen thousands of people since I landed in the United States," said L. J. Bottomley, of Melbourne, Australia, Monday in Detroit, Mich. "And I have never seen a man drunk before until this morning. It was a rare sight."

KITCHEN CABINETS
BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—Who is to be the unofficial adviser, the minister without portfolio, the Colonel House, the Kitchen Cabinet of the new administration?
There must be such a functionary, for no president has ever yet got along without an adviser of the kind who holds no office and seeks none.
Howard Mannington, a newspaper man of Columbus, O., has already been named as the Colonel House of the Harding administration by Harry Wilson Walker, and the nomination seems to meet with many endorsements and no objections. It is said that already "See Mannington" has become one of the administration watchwords.
The facts with regard to Mannington and his connection with the administration seems to be about as follows:
He, like the President, is an Ohio newspaper man. His home is in Columbus, next door to that of Harry M. Daugherty, the attorney general, and he is said to be Daugherty's closest friend. He began life as a country editor, and supplemented his earnings by investments in leading Ohio industries so successfully that he is now able to leave business behind and devote himself to politics without a salary.
During the campaign Mannington was extremely active in the mysterious fashion befitting a Warwick. He consumed an enormous amount of mileage and held a great number of conferences. At Marion he was in charge of the newspaper men, and is said also to have read all of the Harding speeches before they were delivered. Now he has come to Washington, and he, Daugherty and Jesse Smith have taken a large house on K street and there dwell in considerable style. Jesse Smith is an Ohioan also, a storekeeper, and said to be one of the sharpest traders in the Middle West. He has no intention of helping to run the administration, according to the most reliable reports, but has merely come here along with the rest of the population of Ohio, doubtless to avoid loneliness.
This K street house bids fair to be an administration landmark, housing as it does the cabinet officer and the private citizen who are reputed to be closest to the president. It is also said to be famous for its hospitality. Its occupants are careful to explain that their establishment is not a place of undemocratic magnificence, but a measure of economy. For a time, it seems, Mannington and Daugherty lived at one of the local hotels. They found the service unsatisfactory, and their endurance was exhausted when one of the bellhops stole Mannington's trousers at a critical moment, so that affairs of national and international importance were delayed while the president's secret adviser was pantsless. Following this unfortunate episode, the K street house was taken, and is said to have proved less expensive as well as more convenient.
Just exactly what happens in this K street mystery is, of course, a mystery. Being a presidential adviser is one of the chief functions of a presidential adviser, and may also be one of his chief assets, as Colonel House demonstrated. Mannington, it is said, will emulate the Colonel by never speaking for direct quotation. He will be much talked and written about, but will never talk himself, except in the bosom of the administration family. His moral sentiments and political convictions will reach an expectant world at second and third hand, and they will be lofty and somewhat general in character. Thus, he is already known to have expressed the opinion that unemployment should be remedied and that taxes ought to be reduced.
He is described as a man detached, philosophical, humorous, addicted to making epigrams, and not strongly partisan. It is stated he will keep the president informed as to public sentiment, and that in his own state of Ohio will be the laboratory in which he will test and analyze that strange fluid. He is said to quote with approval McKinley's remark: "Tell me what Ohio thinks and I'll tell you what the country thinks."
Besides studying public sentiment, the next most important function of a Kitchen Cabinet member is to economize the president's time by seeing people. Patronage matters, especially, it is understood, will be the care of Mr. Mannington, but he will "see" people on a great variety of subjects. Everyone who has had any dealings with administration knows that there is always an official some one whose name is sometimes worth more to the seeker of favors than that of the President himself. In the late administration, of course, this place was long held by Colonel House. In Taft's time, Brother Charlie was the man to see, and during the Roosevelt administration, despite the self-efficiency of his chief incumbent, "see Lodge" was advice given so often that even Archie Roosevelt, as a small lad, is said to have given it to a watchman in the White House grounds who was in need of some favor from on high. Hanna was the "power behind" in McKinley's administration, and Daniel S. Lamont was Cleveland's favorite adviser.
It has been suggested that, in the present administration, the Kitchen Cabinet may well be said to include the rightful mistress of the kitchen. Of course, other first ladies have had an acknowledged influence on their husbands' political matters. Of Mrs. Harding's keen interest in her husband's political life, and of his confidence in her, there seems to be no doubt. Besides, she is the first of the first ladies to have a vote, and a large voting constituency of her own sex. A situation has been created in which a president's wife might build for herself a really formidable political power, if she was a woman of strength and intelligence.
"can tell you." And Mr. Bottomley was not a prohibitionist either—nor was he a rich man who made the bootlegger possible.
That old Tiger of France, Clemenceau, the kid of 80, who found shooting tigers in India deadly dull sport, might move to the 10th ward in Chicago and enter politics. He'd have his hands and maybe his skin full.
Among those present were the American Polo players. We redeemed the golf and tennis losses but still have the Burning of the Capitol in 1813 to get even for.
President Harding may have appointed Gen. Daves to be Chief Watchdog of the treasury because an insurance man a few weeks ago said a man who cursed was generally honest.
It is a bet that King George took a steadier breath after he sighted the shores of Merry England, home from his Belfast trip.
Among the inspiring sights for our noble youth would be the legislature quarreling over sterilized sour milk for hog feed.
Many automobiles on the Beloit road are able to run without gasoline after a load of the moonshine sold in the Gateway City.
While we are using 18,000 tons of raisins a years there is much less raisin' oahn than when the saloons were in full blast.
That Milwaukee preacher who thinks nobody ought to laugh may have a cold sore and is trying to conceal it.
On July 2 the seat of war will be transferred from Silesia to Jersey City.

JUST FOLKS
BY EDGAR A. GUEST
IT'S THE SOFT TIMES COMIN'—
It's not the hard times comin' that is frettin' of us most.
It's the fact that competition's here once more.
An' a fellow has to hustle if he wants to keep his post.
An' the job's a little harder than before;
It's the soft times that are goin' that we're sighin' for today.
For the easy-money contracts now have up and blown away.
To land a job was simple in the war times that have passed.
And the profit flowed like water everywhere.
And we sort of got the notion that the easy days would last.
But we're back to competition and its care.
And we wait hard times are comin', but the fact of it is this—
It's the soft times that are goin' that we sorrowfully miss.
Old prosperity has spoiled us, it has pampered us too long.
We have made and spent at every bend and turn.
For a time we'd no occasion to give battle and be strong.
An' we most forgot the way to work and earn.
Now we wait hard times are comin', but to me it just appears
It's the soft times that are goin' that is causin' all our tears.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)
ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
BY ROT K. NOULTON
A FABLE.
Their social positions were beyond reproach. Their wedding was the most brilliant of that season.
It was attended by diplomats and cowagers of high degree.
They lived together for several years and had several children.
To the amazement of everyone in their set, they continued to live together happily.
So far as any one could see, there was not a cloud on their matrimonial horizon.
There was never a hint of "another man" or "another woman."
Their children grew up into fine men and women.
And they continued to live together. After they had been married forty years everybody said it could not last much longer.
Yet neither of them made any move to secure a divorce.
He became a very rich man and always took his own wife wherever he went.
He even took her on his yacht and on all his trips to Europe.
Finally they both died, after living together sixty years.
This is not, of course, a logical conclusion, but this is the way it happened.
As somebody has said, it is a queer world.
There's many a play that doesn't know its own father on the first night.
Who's Who Today
MARK L. BRISTOL.
One of the nine temporary rear admirals of the U. S. navy recommended by the naval selection board of promotion to the permanent grade of rear admiral is Mark L. Bristol.
Bristol is essentially a seafaring man. He was born in Gloucester, N. J., April 17, 1868, and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1890.
In 1890 he was transferred through all the grades until he became a captain in 1912.
The unique distinction of having served in every class of ships in the navy belongs to Bristol, and he has also served in all the important naval stations in the world.
He has been very closely connected with the development of modern naval aviation. From 1912 to 1916 he was in charge of the naval development. During 1917 he was in command of the North Carolina which was conveying troops to France. He was then transferred to the Oklahoma in European waters. After the war Bristol was a member of the international armistice commission in Belgium, November, 1918; commander U. S. naval forces in Turkey, member international committee of inquiry into Greek occupation of Smyrna.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
THE CRIME OF CATCHING CORYZA.
A grandmother convalescing from a severe respiratory infection involving the trachea or windpipe (and assumed by herself to be bronchitis) was carried off by her daughter to recuperate in the daughter's comfortable home. Grandma had been inoculated with the idea that weather or exposure or cold had been the important factor of her illness, and so, naturally, she took the "germ theory" with a large grain of salt. Anybody with good gray matter would and should take the germ theory as a communicability of such disease with a grain of salt. There is any basis for the venerable teaching that "exposure" to weather conditions is a contributing cause of respiratory disease. Health authorities who still dwell in the "exposure" myth, when instructing people how to prevent or avoid such respiratory infections as diphtheria, pneumonia, influenza, coryza, infantile paralysis, measles, scarlet fever, and acute bronchitis, mean that the germ theory is merely a theory and should not be taken seriously. The sad truth is that the health authorities at this moment are floundering about aimlessly, quite unable to decide whether it is good policy to daily lather with this rather undignified exposure myth; or mixing our mists for the nonce, these health authorities in the effort to stand on both exposure and germ theories and something is bound to rip soon.
The convalescing grandmother, not greatly impressed with the germ theory, coughed about four or five days, and then she was taken to the danger line, which, for open-face coughing or sneezing, is a circle with a radius of 16 feet from the cougher's face. This circle was tried to be as friendly as possible to grandma, without wearing a gauze mask, had ample opportunity to sample grandma's germs, and several of her daughter's family, as well as a few visitors, tried the microbes and found them effective.
For such crimes the health boards or health authorities who still teach that "exposure" or insufficient clothes or drafts or any such factor may "lower resistance" or otherwise contribute to respiratory infection must be charged as accessories before the fact.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Infected Tonsils.
I am 27 years old, 65 inches tall, and weigh 105 pounds. I have sore throat every little while, and my tonsils are infected and should be removed. Could I get tuberculosis if I did not have them removed? Which is better to take local or a general anesthetic? (Harriet A. C.)
ANSWER.—Your question is ambiguous. One with infected tonsils is probably more likely to develop clinical or active tuberculosis (we nearly all have latent or inactive tuberculosis) than she would be if the infected tonsils were removed. If I had to have my tonsils removed, I should like whichever anesthetic my doctor might deem preferable in my case.
(Registering Horror.)
Some time ago, in mentioning whole wheat in cans, you seemed to register horror. What is the matter with consuming whole wheat in cans, and to consume whole wheat to grind and cook it yourself? We have had several cans, and liked it, but I thought anything wrong with it? (W. H. B.)
ANSWER.—Nothing wrong with it. The horror was the thought of consuming a whole can of whole wheat preserved in bags, boxes, jars, baskets or bins—why can it? Wheat may be ground or not. Plain wheat, as obtained from the farmer or feed store, should be cooked about three hours, in double boiler or double cooker, to serve as a delicious breakfast cereal which is at the same time a natural laxative.
Dr. Brady will answer all signed questions pertaining to health. Only questions of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail. Write in ink, and if an stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Dr. Brady, Gazette, 1111 Broadway, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. We cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle disputed matters, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. How many photographs are taken every year? L. M. H.
A. The Bureau of Census says that in 1919 there were 2,226,000 photographs, graphophones, and talking machines made in the 166 establishments in the United States which made returns to the bureau.
Q. Does it cost more to get a basic patent than any other kind? F. W. W.
A. The cost of registering a patent is the same in all cases.
Q. What is the average time that American children attend school? T. W. W.
A. The Bureau of Education says that the average length of time spent by American children in school is six school years.
Q. How are candied rose petals prepared? T. W. W.
A. Detach petals from fresh, full blown, fragrant roses, and lay on dishes for about an hour to dry, but not to wither. Make a syrup of a half pound of sugar, and let it boil a half pint of water, boiled till it spins a thread. Set on ice to cool, and when the syrup begins to crystallize dip the petals in with a pair of wire tongs, a few at a time, when they are dry, dip them in cold water. When they begin to dry or harden, dust heavily with powdered sugar on one side and then on the other.
Q. How many windows are there in the capitol? T. W. W.
A. The superintendent of public buildings and grounds says that there are 673 windows in the capitol.
Q. What place is known as "The Heart of England"? T. W. W.
A. This name is applied to Warwickshire, the middle county of England.
Q. Can a high school boy 17 years old get the free training at camp offered by the government? What is the nearest camp to New York city, and when does it open? R. L. L.
A. The war department says that the civilian training camps in all parts of the country offer one month of free camp life to all physically fit men and boys between the ages of 16 and 21 years. All equipment, food and recreations including moving pictures, sports and dances, are paid for by the government. Your nearest camp is Plattsburg, N. Y., which opens Aug. 7. We are sending you an application blank, giving further data.
Q. What is the correct name of the bug commonly called "red bug"? W. T.
A. The red bug, a very small larva, which attacks man, is a rather different bug from the "red bug" attacks trees is of the genus Pyrrhocids.
Q. What is the origin of the name Portland cement? R. W. F.
A. Portland cement was so called because it resembled a sort of building stone found on the Isle of Portland.
Q. Do corn, wheat, and oats all belong to the cereal family? C. M. H.
A. The word cereal refers to any grass yielding farinaceous seeds suitable for food. Therefore corn, wheat and oats all belong to this family.
CHARLES B. WARREN FOR TOKIO BERTH
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 25.—Charles B. Warren, a Michigan republican, national committee man, was named late Friday by President Harding as ambassador to Japan.
New School Will Be Built in North Johnston
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
North Johnston, N. H., June 25.—The annual school meeting held at Johnston Center last Friday evening it was decided to build a new school to replace the only one which was declared too small and inadequate to fill present needs. A modern \$5,000 building is to be built as soon as the district purchases a site.

Receives Fund to Buy Books
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Brookhead—The Brookhead city library has received a gift from Mrs. Thompson of which shall be used for the purchasing of books. Mrs. Thompson stipulates that at least one book each year shall be purchased for the library which will tend to stimulate patriotism and good citizenship.

A Figure that Figures on Wash-day
and figures most importantly, too! For if you have a 1900 Cataract Electric Washer with its magic, exclusive figure 8 motion, your washday problem is solved. Just think of it, by means of the magic figure 8 movement the water is forced through the clothes in a perfect figure 8 motion and four times oftener than in the ordinary washer.
Then there's the swinging reversible wringer. And the copper tub with not a part to lift out and clean.
We'll send a 1900 Washer right to your house, and let you try it out. And if you like you may buy it on deferred payments.
Call, phone or write
1900 CATARACT WASHER
The Janesville Electric Co.
"Open Saturday Evenings."
"Let's Go to the Elks Frolic Next Week."

State Press Comment
Young lady, beware of the young man who is willing to risk your life in a canoe!—Superior Telegram.
Now that the skirts are getting shorter we can see the ears too. No one can tell what the future holds in store.—Chicago Tribune.
Minister threatens to invade golf courses to warn Sunday players of the error of their ways. They'd more likely welcome advice on the error of their ways.—Kenosha News.
The politicians are still searching into the whys and wherefores of the veto by the governor of the Madison bone dry, also of the probable effects of the veto upon his political future. The truth is, that the governor is credited with a goodly stock of nerve.—Racine Journal.
Some of those legislators down in Madison are going home feeling that they have lost their time if they can't do something to speed in industry and hinder the development of the state by tacking an additional tax on incomes.—Wausau Record-Herald.
When you don't feel just right and everything seems to be going wrong, just forget your troubles for a moment by thinking of something cheerful and interesting aside from your work. Then tackle your new task anew and you'll find most of your worries have disappeared.—Fond du Lac Reporter.
The legislature is to be commended for killing the various measures introduced to raise taxation. Some of these bills have imposed heavy and other taxation heavily. An analysis of state finances shows that Wisconsin can get along the next two years without any increase in taxation. Further burdens of this character imposed upon the people would most certainly have led to extravagance and waste.—Green Bay Press-Gazette.
LOOKING BACKWARD
Forty Years Ago
June 25, 1882.—Edged for building the band house in the city was opened Tuesday. The stand is to be completed by July 20. The money is being contributed by private parties. Every seat was taken at the Adam Forepaugh circus last night in spite of the rain, which fell in torrents at times.
Thirty Years Ago
June 25, 1890.—There will be big doings in this city on the Fourth. The committees met last night and reported what had been done. The feature of the day will be a boat procession on the river, probably above the railroad bridge. Some of the boats will have cannon, all will have lanterns and the fireworks will be better than any they have had here yet, it was stated.
Twenty Years Ago
June 25, 1901.—Miss Nellie Pierce and Martin Joyce were married at St. Mary's church this morning. Father Leo was with a big crowd of guests when coming up Main street on his bicycle. He collided with a buggy and was thrown some distance.—Edward M. Hyzer and Mary Cantillon, both of Milwaukee, but now residing in this city, were married June 25. It was kept secret until today.
Ten Years Ago
June 25, 1911.—Sunday.

What Do You Know About Bugs?
Nothing probably. And yet bugs are man's most deadly enemies. They are the most numerous of all forms of life, but the insects threaten to conquer him. No matter where you live or what you do, you are at war with insects.
One of the most elaborate, illustrated bulletins which the Department of Agriculture has ever published deals with this subject. It describes and depicts all of the insects that you will find in your home garden plot. It is an excellent text-book of insect enemies, so simple and attractive that a child will like it.
You can get a copy of this bulletin free through our Washington Information Bureau. Just attach the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.
Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Garden Insect Book.
Name _____
Street _____
State _____
City _____

Horoscope
The stars incline, but do not compel.
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1922.
This is one of the days that are counted lucky in the calendar of human hopes. Jupiter, the Sun and Mars are all in favorable aspect. Saturn, alone, is adverse.
It is a rule under which to push all lines of business, especially whatever depends on future development and enterprise.
Bankers, brokers and business men have the best direction of the stars making for large projects ably managed.
Again there is a sign interpreted as forecasting a vacancy in a place of supreme honor.
There is a planetary government at this time that is most promising for revenue measures. Congress may win the gratitude of the people under this way.
Railways will come much into public consideration in the next few weeks; when some critical problem will be much discussed.
The great question of freemas at this time is most unfortunate for the King of England.
Personalities are likely to enter into Congressional speeches this summer, while there may be friction among leaders.
Women are to seek a larger representation in legislative bodies, if the signs are read aright.
Serious fires may be expected in the west, and a large city will suffer a great loss.
All the signs are sinister for Turkey, which is to disintegrate, or at least to suffer grave changes.
Racism will make great representations during the coming weeks, while danger of war and need of military force seem imminent.
Persons whose birthdate it is may expect an active and prosperous year that brings success in many lines.
Children born on this day will be industrious, energetic and clever, in all probability. These subjects of Cancer have most hospitable instincts and many hotelkeepers have been born under this sign.
(Copyright, 1920 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Ing stone found on the Isle of Portland.
Q. Do corn, wheat, and oats all belong to the cereal family? C. M. H.
A. The word cereal refers to any grass yielding farinaceous seeds suitable for food. Therefore corn, wheat and oats all belong to this family.
Are You Learning To Sew?
Then why not make a Gingham for your first dress? Designs like these are easy to make—the lines are straight and simple. No frills or fur-below-to confuse you. With the present lower prices on Ginghams you can make a smart little frock at small expense.
McCall Design No. 2223 calls for 3½ yards of 36-inch material, at 58c a yard; the total cost of the dress, including trimmings, would be only \$2.10.
The New "Printed" Patterns Will Help You
They have instructions for cutting and putting together clearly printed on each piece, which makes the Pattern itself a guide to beginners. Each step is explained in readable English, instead of the puzzling dots and dashes that made the old-style Patterns so confusing.
A good many women are learning to sew without any difficulty at all.
Ask for McCall's New Pattern!
"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

ABE MARLIN
Illustrated bulletins which the Department of Agriculture has ever published deals with this subject. It describes and depicts all of the insects that you will find in your home garden plot. It is an excellent text-book of insect enemies, so simple and attractive that a child will like it.
You can get a copy of this bulletin free through our Washington Information Bureau. Just attach the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.
Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Garden Insect Book.
Name _____
Street _____
State _____
City _____

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Are You Learning To Sew?
Then why not make a Gingham for your first dress? Designs like these are easy to make—the lines are straight and simple. No frills or fur-below-to confuse you. With the present lower prices on Ginghams you can make a smart little frock at small expense.
McCall Design No. 2223 calls for 3½ yards of 36-inch material, at 58c a yard; the total cost of the dress, including trimmings, would be only \$2.10.
The New "Printed" Patterns Will Help You
They have instructions for cutting and putting together clearly printed on each piece, which makes the Pattern itself a guide to beginners. Each step is explained in readable English, instead of the puzzling dots and dashes that made the old-style Patterns so confusing.
A good many women are learning to sew without any difficulty at all.
Ask for McCall's New Pattern!
"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Are You Learning To Sew?
Then why not make a Gingham for your first dress? Designs like these are easy to make—the lines are straight and simple. No frills or fur-below-to confuse you. With the present lower prices on Ginghams you can make a smart little frock at small expense.
McCall Design No. 2223 calls for 3½ yards of 36-inch material, at 58c a yard; the total cost of the dress, including trimmings, would be only \$2.10.
The New "Printed" Patterns Will Help You
They have instructions for cutting and putting together clearly printed on each piece, which makes the Pattern itself a guide to beginners. Each step is explained in readable English, instead of the puzzling dots and dashes that made the old-style Patterns so confusing.
A good many women are learning to sew without any difficulty at all.
Ask for McCall's New Pattern!
"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

HARDING PONDERS RAILROAD PROBLEM

Tardiness in Straightening Out Claims Against Government Peaves President.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington—President Harding gathered to the western bankers who rallied at the White House a significant impatience with those railroad executives who have neglected to come to Washington and straighten out the large claims which they have against the government as a result of war operations of the roads.

While the first conference, with the eastern bankers, covered the subject of foreign trade and the handling of foreign loans, the second session, at which bankers from the west were invited, found itself soon concentrated on the railroad problem.

Mr. Harding asked for views on the business situation throughout the country and sought direct information as to methods of alleviating the present situation. At practically every turn the railroad question thrust itself forward. It was brought out clearly, for instance, that many factories and mills were shut down because the purchasing power of the railroads had been diminished. So the query naturally suggested itself as to how the railroads could increase their purchasing, and a great many suggestions were made as to how to think the adjustment of war claims would be a valuable stimulus to the railroads. The treasury department has a fund of approximately a quarter of a billion dollars in bonds which it stands ready to pay to the roads whenever an agreement can be made on claims.

Like a great many other concerns which did business with the government during the war, the railroads put in a maximum claim, feeling, perhaps, that the exact figures could be arrived at in conference later on. The government wants to pay what is fair, and probably the railroads will be glad to get an equitable adjustment, too; but the railroads have not shown as much interest in settling those claims as the government would like to see manifested. Every once in a while a railroad executive comes down, and after a conference with government authorities agrees to the settlement proposed, but what President Harding intimated at the conference of bankers was that the railroads ought to get busy and send more of their executives here and dispose of the question promptly. He was very emphatic in his references to the railroads and spoke only in the sense that he believed the railroad government ought to co-operate with the government, which, he insisted, was more than anxious to help.

World Help Many Things
The payment of a quarter of a billion dollars to the railroads would start many factories going again and would enable the railroads to do many things, the neglect of which at present is having a psychologically bad effect on kindred industries.

The general tone of the answers to Mr. Harding's questions about business conditions was optimistic. Some of the bankers said the farmers were getting on a much sounder basis, and that considering pre-war prices of wheat, the agricultural industry of the country was reaping fair profits. Of course that's the bankers' view. But it is significant to contrast these expressions from western bankers today with the cries of distress which were being raised six and nine months ago.

Wants Helpful Aid
Mr. Harding asked for suggestions, and declared his anxiety to receive any proposals which might help the general business situation. George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago, took the position that America's first duty is to care for her own people. He said that the other 7 per cent of foreign business take care of itself. He argued that improvement in Europe through foreign trade financing was not worth buying at the price of American impoverishment. In answer to this the argument was made by other bankers that whatever may be the percentage of business with foreign countries, it was a vital percentage and could not be ignored. Cotton, for instance, always has an exportable surplus which must be financed. To neglect the financing of cotton would damage the south, which is true of other sections of the country which depend for their existence on the sale annually of an exportable surplus.

To the dispassionate observer who has no particular relationship to the banker of the east, or the middle west it is apparent that the extreme position adopted on the one hand by Mr. Reynolds, who leans more or less toward the idea of forgetting about exports altogether, and the attitude of the eastern bankers who feel that in Europe lies the cure to American stagnation, the president of the United States is steering a middle course. The contact which he has had with the two theories necessarily makes him conservative. The first conference, with the eastern bankers, disposed of the foreign trade problem by getting an agreement with the bankers to consult with the government as to the purposes of all foreign loans before offering them to the public.

That enabling the government to prevent the kind of abuses which Mr. Reynolds talked about, namely, depleting American capital resources for the betterment of European development. The second conference with the bankers will result in steps toward the adjustment of war claims made by the railroads and other interests who could use the money owed them to good advantage by helping the country back to an economic normal.

AND HIS RIGHT-HAND MAN SEE POLOISTS



President Harding and Gen. John J. Pershing at the polo field. This photo of President Harding and his new chief-of-staff, Gen. John J. Pershing, was taken while the leaders were witnessing one of the international polo matches between American and Cuban teams.

Brodhead

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Brodhead—Wilbert Murphy and Miss Esther Wilkinson were united in marriage at the M. E. church Wednesday evening by Rev. E. M. Fraser, in the presence of the immediate families. They are spending a few days at Decatur park, and later will be at home to their friends on East Exchange street.

Personal News
Misses George and Fleck, Portland, Ore., who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Fleck and Miss Fleck, departed Wednesday for a trip to England.—Miss Emma Rice, Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Kibbe are taking an automobile trip through Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota, making stops to visit relatives and friends.—Misses Lillian and Linda Christensen and Bertha Lapp are attending summer school at the White-water normal.—Misses Mary Heald, Canton, Ill., and Alta Jones, Spartan, are guests of Miss Alice Emery.—Miss May Lucas is in Chicago for an extended vacation.—Mrs. M. Mason has been a guest of Whitewater friends a few days past.—Mel Karmey is visiting at the home of his nephew at Solon Springs, Wis.—Mrs. Robert Taylor is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents in Longford, Kan.—Mrs. Amanda Noonan and sons spent the first of the week with friends in Beloit.—Dan Maschler was a business visitor in Chicago the first part of the week.—A. Preston and daughters, Charlotte and Esther, were in Madison the first part of the week to attend U. W. commencement. Miss Mary Preston and brother, Nub, were members of the graduating class.—John Meier and forces of men are

hustling the carpenter work on the new addition to the Methodist church.—Will Hawk has purchased from Mrs. D. L. Amerpohl the residence he has occupied the past year. George Lyons, Allen Fraser and George Darby are home from the U. W., where the former graduated.

M. E.—Sunday school, 10. There will be a program by members of the school appropriate to children's day at 11 o'clock.
Evangelical—Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching services, 11. Services at Albany at 2 p. m. Quarterly meeting July 1 at 3 o'clock.
Congregational—Sunday, 9:45. 10:45. Worship, 11. Theme, "God, Our Father." Evening service, 7:30. Theme, "Hidden Growth."
Christian Science—Meeting held in the Rexall building. Sunday school, 9:45. Lesson sermon, 10:45. Subject, "Christian Science."

BARKER'S CORNERS
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Barker's Corners.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker were Sunday visitors at the home of Charles Maltzer, Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family have moved in their new home near the city.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis spent Sunday at Lake Koshong with friends.—Mrs. John Craig and son of Janesville spent Wednesday at Paul Smalls.—Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker entertained a company of friends during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hemmingsway are spending the week in Monona with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Hutchison are entertaining company from Reedsburg.

FOLDERS FREE
Several one-day and two-day trips for those who desire only a short lake outing or week-end vacation can be arranged. See folders at the Gazette Travel Bureau covering these trips. Advertisement.

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rineham

CHAPTER LXVIII.
MYRA'S IDEAS.
That is, he lay flat in bed, and he looked almost as lifeless as the morning when Ruth rushed home at her mother's summons. But the big soul in the little body was outward bound, and even as he experienced an eye as Ruth could see that.

But affairs returned more or less to normal. There were no boarders in the house now, their noise and their presence had always annoyed the sensitive nerves of the man, and now that he was ill the whole place was kept quiet for him. The nurse stayed on some weeks.

"Though I don't see as she's any good and she costs \$25 a week," Mrs. O'Neil was apt to grumble.
"She is useful, and Dr. Lane wants her, and I can manage the money," Ruth answered.
By and by even she could be dispensed with and Mrs. O'Neil could take her place.

Meantime the autumn had gone and winter had set in. The building of the cottages was delayed by the weather, but some progress was made. By spring the whole "addition" was to go through on a big scale. The cottages now under way were to help house the very builders who town to construct the model factory.

Myra had been thinking how dull it must be at home, but as she had first sentences, "Mother doesn't give much news, she says she hardly sees you, that you're busy working and that your father's worse."

"I'm pretty busy myself. I suppose mother told you when the boy came, but as she says she hasn't seen you and as I've stopped writing to everyone else at home, I thought you might know. It's a boy. It was born in November and we called him Tim, of course. I think I'll call him Junior, instead of Tim. I think that's quite smart, don't you? I believe all the fashionable people use it, when the sons are named for the fathers. He looks like Tim, too, and when he laughs his eyes squint up in such a funny fashion."

The girl had to stop reading for a moment. She thought she had stifled her love for this man until Myra's letters brought it up again. And always the letters brought it up in a new form. One letter had come when they were engaged, when Ruth, felt like an outsider, and bitterly resented the fact that her home necessity had her lose the chance to keep Tim's love. She was, indeed, love hungry when she read that letter.

Then came the letter about their home, after they had married—and she was heart hungry again, but angry this time for a little place of her own and the love and protection

grated cheese and seasoning. Four into a flat dish to cool. When cold, form into balls or cut in strips, dip in egg crumbs and then fry in deep fat.
Spinach, India Style—Three hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoon fat, two tablespoons flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon curry powder, one cup milk, two cups of spinach.
Melt the fat and add flour, seasonings and milk. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Arrange the hot spinach in a serving dish and slice the eggs over the top. Pour on the hot sauce and serve at once.
PICNIC HINTS.
When going on little picnic suppers, especially in a machine, where one eats by the roadside or in the car seat—individual drinking cups are most satisfactory as containers for salad.
The salad may be packed in the individual paper cups and garnished attractively with a sprig of parsley or a flower.
HINTS.
The Wistaria Vine can be made into beautiful baskets for cut flowers, waste paper, laundry, market or any purpose where a basket is needed. Simply scrape off the outer brown bark and leaves, then strip off the sappy skin (than can be used as raffia). The remaining pithy stem, when green or wet, is more pliable than willow.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast—Cereal and Bananas.
Luncheon—Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Coffee.
Dinner—Lentils or Soup, Spinach and Potatoes, Biscuits and Marmalade, Cookies, Supper.
Cheese Croquettes, Spinach, India Style, Potato Chips.

A DAY'S RECIPES
Croquettes—Three tablespoons of butter substitute, one-quarter cup of flour, two-thirds cup of milk, yolks of two eggs, one cup of diced cheese, one-half cup of grated cheese, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper.
Melt the butter substitute, mix the flour and gradually stir in the milk. Cook for about 15 minutes and stir

THE CHATEAU HOTEL

Lake Geneva, Wis.

Announces the opening of
Their New Dining Room and Dancing Porch
for the Season and the
— Phenomenal Orchestra —
Conducted by A. L. Tierney, Chicago

SPECIAL DINNER \$1.00

Come, Eat, Dance and Enjoy Yourself.

GAS

the Cheapest Fuel

Gas at the present rate is the cheapest fuel that you can buy in Janesville.

This very fact has had its influence in the way of increasing consumers' bills in some instances.

Because gas is cheaper than other fuels, it is being used more extensively for heating and other purposes, and the result of course is higher gas bills.

The increase in the gas rate has naturally made higher bills where the same amount of gas was used as under the former rate, but investigation shows that increased use of gas has been just as great a factor.

This is bound to remain true so long as coal stays high in price. The fuel which will give the most service for the amount of money spent is the fuel which will be preferred.

Gas used carefully, in properly regulated appliances, is not an extravagance. It is as much to our interest as to yours that you use gas in the most economical way. Our co-operation to that end is always at your disposal.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY

of JANESVILLE

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

BUY YOUR FURNITURE NOW

OUR PRICES ARE REDUCED

DO NOT WAIT FOR LOWER PRICES

We assure you that you can buy furniture at our store as reasonably as anywhere and if you will compare the quality with prices we think you many save some. May we have the pleasure of showing you?

Frank D. Kimball

Furniture and Undertaking

Vote for Miss Hazel Baker in the Popularity Contest.

22 - 24 West Milwaukee St.

Have You Seen Our Elk Window?

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Capt. Jonah's Fortune

By JAMES A. COOPER
Copyright by Geo. Sully Co.

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Oh, Cap'n Hand!" cried Miss Sue in sympathy. She crossed to his side and rested a gentle hand upon his coat sleeve.

"Liphaut," from the doorway, saw and appreciated the picture they made—the sturdy, stern-faced old seaman looking down upon the petite Miss Sue with beaming eyes, while she gazed up into his face in full sympathy. Nobody noticed him as he retired from the living room and closed the door. He passed out of Cap'n Abe's side door and went home.

Cap'n Abe and Miss Sue's attention for the moment was fully given to Cap'n Jonah. But Helmford approached Pearl Holden's side. He scooped and drew her hands from before her face and lifted her up by the wrists to stare before him.

"Is it really so? Hasn't Cap'n Jonah a fortune?"

"He—no says he hasn't!" she sobbed.

"And are you disappointed? I am sorry, Pearl."

"What are you sorry for?" she demanded, raising devious eyes to his.

"Cap'n Jonah is going to be all right. I can work for him if he gets laid up by the rheumatism—and I'd be glad to."

"But you will be no help!" Helmford said, smiling.

"He'll be all right," repeated Pearl. "What do you mean, Mr. Helmford? My dear, you saw I thought you'd be all right. Cap'n Jonah's fortune?"

"But I have been thinking about it," the young man said. "And—forgive me for saying it—I'm glad you are not going to let it go. They had forgotten the others in the room. Now that the great moment had arrived Pearl Holden showed no false modesty.

"Why don't you want me to be rich?" she asked him. "Through goodness knows, I never expect to be!"

"Because I am poor, and I never expect to be rich," he said, his eyes shaking with suppressed grief. "You are not an heiress, Pearl. I can tell you something that I have wanted to tell you for a long while and have not dared. It is—"

"Say!" cried Helmford, the voice of Cap'n Abe's housekeeper, from the kitchen door. "Shall I dish up the chowder for all hands, Cap'n Abe? It's spilling to be in."

"Surely!" replied the hospitable storekeeper. "You ain't no time to be starvin' yourselves. Bring it in. An' afterwards you get two cabins ready upstairs for guests. Cap'n Jonah and Pearl can stay here just as well as till they get located to suit 'em."

The three Pettys were not happy. Somehow Cap'n Jonah's fortune and Pearl's joyful determination to put herself under the old mariner's protection, quite took the taste out of any pleasure Sarah Petty might have felt in seeing the two "paupers" start out into the storm.

It was the son who first found voice and energy to put his thoughts into words.

"There!" he croaked. "Now you've done it, an' I hope you're satisfied."

"What's the matter with you, Tom Petty?" demanded his mother.

"You've done it, Pearl!" said the boy.

"What do you want her here for?" queried Sarah. "She ain't worth her salt no more."

"She's my girl!" cried Tom hotly. "Or she would be, but she ain't want for that converted Helmford."

"Why, you talk foolish!" declared Sarah.

"Is that so?" snarled the loud. "Well, I can tell you right now: If Pearl's going to be turned out of her house an' home, so'm I'll go with her."

The woman's very soul was bound up in Tom. He could get his way with her by such threats at any time. And she was broken in spirit now.

"You can't get her to come back," she stammered.

"I can try," declared Tom. "And I'm going to. But you've got to promise to be good to her. If I marry Pearl I ain't going to let her be your slave no more."

"An' there's another thing," went on Tom, using the safe without mercy. "How about if Uncle Jonah turns you out with that old note of scraps paper? He ain't forgot it. You can see that by what he just said to you. He was throwin' it up to you. An' now it's proved he ain't got a fortune, he'll try seeing what he can get out of you."

"You hear up?" commanded Sarah Petty. "Go after that gal. You bring Pearl back here. If you want to marry the girl, your father ain't got no objection. She's a fair-rite of Uncle Jonah Hand, and he won't do nothing that'll hurt her or her'n. D'ye see? If Pearl an' you marry, he won't press no old note against this state that's a-comin' to you some day. That is sure."

"I dunno can I get her back."

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XIII—WASHINGTON

The story of Washington, the forty-second state, is told up with two of our presidents. The first is obvious, for it was in honor of our first president that the state was named. But the state was not named after George Washington, that the state was named after him, as a last memorial to this great soldier-statesman. But the state was named after him, as a last memorial to this great soldier-statesman. But the state was named after him, as a last memorial to this great soldier-statesman.

Dinner Stories

At an artistic reception one of our minor poets became the center of a circle of admirers, who waited vainly for some witty or poetic conceit. Few words were exchanged, however, and the poet's momentary notice, and our author was oppressively mute. At last somebody became impatient.

Two ardent fishermen were sitting back to back in a boat, and each was fishing with a half dozen. One overbalanced and went overboard. As he rose to the surface, the other looked around.

Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Wellington Fields, Detective

Blackmailing had become so common as to pass as a safely remunerative profession. Business morals had sunk into "What is there in it?" was the test of a commercial idea, and the man who was practically exalted a clearing house for blackmailers in the lobby of the Granite Safety Deposit Vault company. Here gathered the adept dealers in reputations, to exchange experiences to deposit gains, even to disquiet each other's papers, such as stolen letters, affidavits, incriminating memoranda and documents of all kinds.

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Courier.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 18 years old and until a few months ago have lived in the country. I thought it would be fun to come to town and do housework. The work was all right, but I was very homesick. Then a family moved into the house next door to ours and I saw that they had a girl about my age. She looked nice and I thought she and I could have a good time together.

of what she thought. Also, if you have a chance to introduce her to boys you know, do so.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 18 years old. For a while I went with a girl at school and then I got tired of her. Now she telephones me every day and asks me to come over. I am so weak-minded that I can't think up enough excuses to be free from her. What can I do to make her see that I do not want to come.

New Universities Dictionary

How to Get It
For the More Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution
3 Coupons and 98c
secures this NEW, authentic Dictionary bound in black seal grain, illustrated with full pages in color and dustless.
Present or mail to this paper three Coupons with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

SHADE PLANTS SEE BRILLIANT FUTURE

Hough and Raymond Companies to Expand in September.

Janesville promises to become the chief center in the world for the manufacture of porch shades. A business for which this city has been famous through the Hough Shade corporation, a pioneer firm. Announcements made by A. C. Hough, general manager of the successful corporation, indicate that an expansion in the making of shades is to be made in Janesville and that there will be a normal production schedule for 1922.

Shades which are used in every nation are made here by the Hough and Raymond corporations, especially those which occupy the buildings on McKee blvd., near the Samson.

The Hough Shade company will start on its schedule for 1922 in September. The force is to be increased in preparation for a greater volume of business. Adjustments have been made to meet normal demands.

The company has enjoyed good business, not having stopped production during the threatening times. Hot weather has increased sales materially during the last three months. Orders have jumped in the United States. The foreign or export trade of the Hough Shade company has never been reduced, according to the general manager.

Business is Good.

More than 100 are now employed by the Hough company, and 40 by the Raymond corporation, and the Hough company is around 155 people.

Both companies are confident of expansion and development with Janesville as their production center.

"We were rather doubtful of business this year," explained General Manager Hough. "Instead of going back we obtained a good business, which has increased wonderfully well during the summer months when people think of buying shades."

Increase of Force.

"We held a conference recently and at that time decided we would have a normal production starting in September. We aim for a volume business for 1922 and what is more we are going to get it. Our present business is larger than we expected."

Production will start in September and our salesmen start in October. That is in preparation for next spring in districts where there is no demand for porch shades except during the summer months. In tropical and semi-tropical countries we sell all the year around and we have maintained a normal export business," advised Mr. Hough.

Both Firms Here.

Shades made in Janesville are going to all civilized parts of Africa, Europe, Asia, and Australia. The Raymond corporation is working under patents of the Hough company, which developed and improved Vudor shades. Two color shades are being produced by the new company.

Both firms maintain separate offices and sales forces in the Janesville plant.

At the Samson tractor company preparations are being made for the manufacture of trucks. One of the endless conveyor lines, used for assembly work, is being altered to be used for assembling the truck chassis.

Machinery and stock now in Flint, Michigan, is being prepared for shipment to the main plant in this city. It will take two or three months to bring all the equipment needed from the Flint plant to Janesville and install the new machines.

There has been some increase in employees at the Samson during the last three weeks.

Travel Literature Free

There is maintained at the Gazette office a travel Bureau equipped with the official railway guide, issued monthly, covering the time tables and lists of all stations etc., for every railway and steamship line in the United States. Folders and printed matter regarding vacation trips and tours are supplied free to those interested.

If you contemplate traveling, the Bureau will assist you to rates and full information. Send your application, no charge for this service.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Two coaches bearing actors and actresses, together with scenery, passed through Janesville Friday on the way to Brodhead for a performance.

NEW YORK SWEARS IN FIRST WOMAN U. S. PROSECUTOR



Miss Mary Rutter Towle.

Miss Mary Rutter Towle, the feminine member of a New York law firm, has just been sworn in by Col. Hayward, U. S. attorney for the district of New York. Miss Towle is the first woman to be appointed an assistant U. S. district attorney. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and of the N. Y. U. Law school. She has been extremely active in the cause of equal suffrage.

Where to Go to Church

St. Patrick's Church.—Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 10 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant pastor.

St. Mary's Church.—Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 10 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Flanagan, assistant pastor.

First Baptist Church.—Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. G. Peterson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street. If you are a stranger and without a church home, we invite you to worship with us.

11 a. m. Union morning worship at the Congregational church. Rev. Frank Scribner will preach.

7 p. m. Union park meetings. Rev. J. A. Moore will preach.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer service.

A cordial church invites you to its services.

Presbyterian Church.—Corner Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Moore, minister.

10 a. m. Sunday school. Arthur Bergman, superintendent.

12 a. m. Union morning worship at the Congregational church. Rev. Frank Scribner will preach.

7 p. m. Open air union service at the court house park.

United Brethren Church.—Richard Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

10 a. m. Sunday school. Joseph Koert, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Pastor."

2:30, Junior C. E. Beissle Ashton, leader.

8:45, Senior Endeavor. Mrs. Gillingham, leader.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Trinity Episcopal church—North Jackson and West Third streets. Rev. Henry Williamson, rector.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 8:30 a. m. Morning service, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday—Church school picnic at Waverly beach.

Wednesday, St. Peter's day. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Christina Science Church.—First Church of Christ, Scientist Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street. Services:

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Christian Science."

Reading room, 503 Jackson block.

Union park service.—Monday, 8 p. m. Official board meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

First Christian Church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister, 223 South Main street.

Savior Little children.—Come unto me and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven. Mark 10:14. Children's day exercise Sunday evening at 7:30. Every one welcome. Bible school at 10. Judd Cowan, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11. Subject: "Miracles in the Christian Dispensation."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject: "The New Testament Church: the Origin and Purpose."

Congregational Church.—Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10. Union service with Baptist and Presbyterian churches at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.

Union evening service in court house park at 7.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

40 ARE ENROLLED IN SUMMER COURSE

Training School, Here Has Largest Summer Class on Record.

With 40 teachers enrolled, the summer session of the Rock county teachers' training school in the Jefferson school, opened this week for a six weeks' session. Teachers are present from Evansville, Edgerton, Footville, Beloit, and Janesville. The capacity of the summer school is 42.

Of the 40 teachers entered, which is a considerably larger number than last year, approximately 20 of them are graduates of the teachers' training school, taking the course to secure first grade county certificates which entitle them to teach in any school in the county, with the exception of the city high schools.

Three instructors employed by the Rock county board of the teachers' training course in the Jefferson city school: Miss Louise Jacobson, teacher in the Delavan high school, and Supt. Frank J. Lowth open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 4 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

All are welcome.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.—First Bible Spiritualist church. Day: Side Old Fellows hall, 22-24 North Main street.

Service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Contract—Evangelism and Spiritualism Compared." Henry Westrow, pastor and medium, will lecture and give messages.

The Laws of Mediumship. class, Monday night, at 7:30. Development class, Wednesday night at 7:30.

Five Ladies of the Golden Rule. Thursday, at 2 p. m. A message circle Friday night, at the pastor's residence, 323 Race street, at 8 o'clock.

form the faculty of the summer school.

Sessions are held five days a week, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:15 p. m. Subjects being taught are algebra, modern history, theory and art teaching, American literature, domestic science, general science, arithmetic, grammar-composition, geography, civics, and United States history. The only fee charged for work at the school is for the use of books.

One of the features of the summer session this year will be the securing of several of the most prominent educational leaders of Wisconsin for speeches. The first who will talk will be W. J. Osbourn, Madison, superintendent of educational measurement; next week, Supt. Lowth is also trying to persuade John J. Carahan, superintendent of Wisconsin schools, and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, noted psychologist, to come.

The following have enrolled in the school:

Janesville, city—Frances Byrne, Hazel M. Doyle, Della Kaho, Margaret Flaherty, Katherine Madden, Ruth Mason, Mamie McKewen, Florence Nelson, Adeline Streeter.

Janesville, R. F. D.—Josephine Barrett, Helen Rice, Grace Caldwell, Irene Davis, Juliette, Mark K. and Sadie Finsane, Lulu Hamilton, Mary Hodge, Irene O. Jones, Inez E. Waters.

Beloit—Marie Fitzgerald, Alice Grunke, Evelyn Merlet, Mrs. Mamie I. Wallace, Margaret Wieland.

Milton—Maggie and Gena Mary Bennett, Agnes Malone, Agnes Monaghan, Mae White.

Evans—Edna Barrett, Mrs. Lillian V. Hancy, Nellie Malloy, Anna McGuire.

Brodhead—Florence Day.

Footville—Harriet Donnelly, Gladys Mulcahy.

Avon—Marion Peterson.

Darlen—Jane Larkin.

Edgerton—Genevieve Hyland.

LAKE TRIP.

Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering trips on the Great Lakes.

Advertisement.

ROCK COUNTY BOYS GRADUATE AT C. A. G. COL.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison—Among the 175 graduates of the Wisconsin college of agriculture June 22 were a number from Rock county. This is the largest class ever sent out from the agricultural college.

The 175 graduates are divided into about 100 who receive degrees in agriculture, 45 who receive degrees in home economics, and 300 who graduate from the middle or two-year course in agriculture.

The graduates from here include Robert M. Barless, Janesville, and Annette Walker, Milton.

FORMER COP GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE

Milwaukee.—Otto Meyer, policeman seven years, convicted of burglary, Friday was sentenced to five years in state prison at Waupun. A plea of probation was denied by Judge A. C. Backus.

There was once a substance called coal

It doesn't take a Jules Verne to imagine the time when our present-day fuel will be gone. But there is nothing frightful in the prospect. Already the world's engineering brains have cast ahead and discovered a new fuel in rain drops and dew fall—water power.

Nor is this source of power a hazy dream of the future. It's here.

In California, for example, 942,000 hydro-electric horsepower are right now turning wheels, lighting cities and harvesting crops.

In the United States as a whole there are 9,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower actually at work—and this is but fifteen per cent of our available supply.

It is to the other eighty-five per cent we must look against the day when coal and oil are museum curiosities.

Just how soon hydro-electric development will come to any community must depend on local conditions—such as how long the coal supply there can advantageously compete with water power.

But in the many places where coal is scarcely to be had, sane common-sense thinking about the relative economy of water power will hasten its coming—to the common good.

We should all understand that water power is not the interest of any particular business—that it is not a political issue, but a great economic one which affects us all.

So its support must come from the people, whose money will be needed to finance it. And rightly so.

Conservation of our national resources is one of the first benefits of water power development. The preservation of forests, the avoidance of floods, the irrigation of arid lands are part and parcel of this program.

Truly, unharnessed water is a national possession which goes to waste as long as we do not use it—and in this day of inadequate production and the high cost of living, any waste is an economic crime.

We are offering to you as an investment the preferred stock of the Wisconsin River Power Company, a water power development here in your own State. Consider the above facts concerning the future of water powers, and invest in this substantial security.

Information may be had or subscriptions to stock received at the office of

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wis.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

NEW PRICES

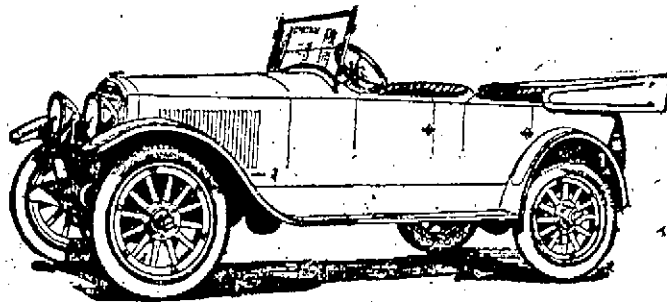
Standard Touring Car	\$1695
Sedan	2705
Tourster	1695
Coupe	2705
Roadster	1745
Cabriolet	2045

(F. O. B. Auburn, Ind., plus War tax)



\$1695

F. O. B. Auburn, Ind.



DEMONSTRATION WEEK RIDE AND DRIVE

An Automobile is like a chain—composed of various individual units or links.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. The same is true of an automobile.

How strong are the links in the chain (automobile) you own or expect to own?

Compare AUBURN Beauty-SIX.

MANUFACTURER'S STABILITY	ENGINEERING ABILITY	QUALITY	HONESTY	SERVICE	EXPENSE
ESTABLISHED 1899 FREE FROM DEBT	THE SAME FOR 15 YEARS	MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP	PRICE VS. ACTUAL VALUE	LOCAL AND NATIONAL	OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE

with the ? car



Each link in the chain must be strong enough to carry its particular portion of the total load, and we are proud of the fact that each and every link in the AUBURN Chain is flawless.

We welcome the closest investigation of our product and methods and offer the prospective buyer a class of LOCAL SERVICE that is beyond criticism.

The NATIONAL SERVICE on AUBURN Beauty-SIX is unusually good for the reason that the units used in its construction are employed in from 19 to 28 other makes of motor cars. Particularly, referring to the motor, there are 22 other makes of cars using the CONTINENTAL RED SEAL Model 7-R motor and it is almost certain that any town in which you might experience trouble would be servicing one or more of these 22 cars, if not AUBURN.

Janesville has approved the AUBURN Beauty-SIX and we are privileged to refer you for information to AUBURN owners, among whom are

M. J. GREGORY, Samson Tractor Co.
S. M. SMITH, 1016 Milwaukee Ave.
FRANK E. SUTHERLAND, Bower City Bank.
CHAS. E. TALLMAN, 430 N. Jackson St.
C. COUTCHER, Evansville, Wis.
L. O. HOLMAN, Chamber of Commerce.

M. MATHESON, Harlowe, Wis.
R. C. CUNNINGHAM, 326 Wisconsin.
BRADLEY CONRAD, Olin & Conrad.
H. J. KIESLING, Beloit, Wis.
GEORGE FATZINGER, 413 Ravine St.
J. BARTON MCCARTHY, 718 Court St.

Ride and Drive

A 'phone call to Bell 2090 will bring a demonstrator to your door without obligation to you.

Established 1899.

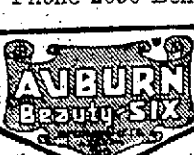


Automotive Machine & Tool Co.

Rock County Distributors
209 East Milwaukee Street.
Janesville, Wisconsin

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Phone 2090 Bell



"HERE'S TO GOOD HEALTH"

—that's the toast you offer as you're ready to place your parching lips to Gray's thirst-quenching, ever-satisfying drinks. You'll enjoy their wonderful flavor, their mildly stimulating effects—just because they are the drinks for you.

Get it at your grocers, your favorite ice cream parlor or order a case from us direct.

GOOD DRINKS FROM GRAY'S

—WARD'S—Ginger Ale

Orange, Lemon, Lime Lemon Soda

—CRUSH—Sarsaparilla

Lemon Sour Root Beer

Strawberry Birch Beer

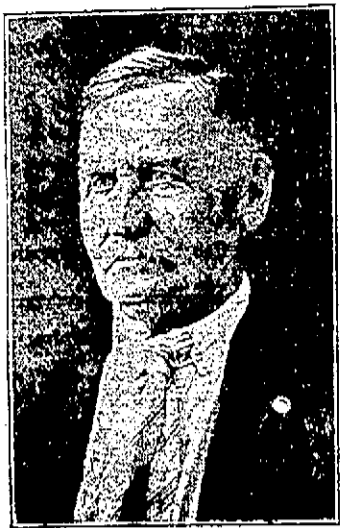
Cherry Cream Soda

Grape

CHAS. GRAY

"A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years"

Chesbrough, Prominent Groceryman, Tells Why He Is "Young" at 76

WM. CHESBROUGH
—Gazette Photo.

With modern traveling salesmen quitting the railroad train and resorting to the automobile in reaching smaller towns, other days when there were few railroads in this section, are recalled by men who formerly were "Knights of the Road." There is one of these "old-timers" still making daily calls despite that in the meantime he has climbed the ladder of success to become president of his own company.

This man is William H. Chesbrough, a familiar figure in grocery circles of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota for the past half century. He will be celebrating 76 years on the road next March. Seventy-six years of active life have failed to dim his ardor for the "best occupation on earth."

Love for Janesville.
Salesman Chesbrough is a Beloit man, but he has a love for Janesville which led him to his first step into business after quitting his father's farm at Emerald Grove at 25 was to buy the old grocery of Steve Staller in the old Walman block on Main street by giving a number of farm implements in payment.

More recently, he entered the public eye by surrendering a pint of his blood to save the life of his Civil War comrade, S. C. Burnham, 75, clerk of the Janesville public schools. That act, the more heroic because of the age of the giver, enabled Mr. Chesbrough to leave his sick bed with an extremely short time and gave him hopes of going to California to regain his vigor.

Believing a story of Mr. Chesbrough's career might tell him it was possible for him to go home after sacrificing such a large quantity of blood and cut down a tree in his garden without feeling any effects, a Gazette representative sought an interview with the jolly, old fellow. What he got was a story breathing of romance and detailing the hardships of the early trader in transacting business.

How He Keeps Healthy.
The active, progressive and ambitious life of the man reveals the secret of why at 76 he would hardly be taken for more than 60. A real participation in hard life that refused to dodge problems or issues and keen enjoyment of the outdoors featured nowadays by almost daily appearance on the golf links has kept him robust and healthy. Regular hours have had their effect in prolonging happiness.

He lays great stress upon his quarter of a century spent upon the farm as having given him a strong body. He was born in New York state and at the age of three was brought west by his parents who made the trip to Milwaukee through the lakes and thence to Emerald Grove, Wisconsin, where they took a government section at \$1.25 an acre. At the time there were only four or five houses between the farm and Janesville, then a town of 3,000.

Prior to having his own store in this city he had worked for two winters in the store of E. C. Smith, located where the Day-Scardiff store is now situated. His evenings he had spent at a commercial school. For a year, he had a country store at Emerald Grove.

Joined Ranks in '72.
These days of being in business for himself brought him into constant contact with "drummers." Their stories and his desire to see more of the country worked upon his imagination until he determined to join the ranks. It was in 1872 that he started out for a Chicago house.

The trials were not all velvet. He was not hired at once. First he had to make good. Making good meant that he had to pay his own expenses for two trips and show that he had the stuff in him. Evidently he made an impression because he was later paid back what he spent on those initial journeys.

When he went on the road there were such competitors as J. J. Daw, who later became president of the Reid, Murdoch company of Chicago; Harry Hayes, at Green Bay; treasurer of Cooper-Hayes of Oshkosh; Clark Webster, who went in with Bell, Conrad & Webster, Janesville; Harry Spearman, who became partner in the Fowler-Carlo company, Chicago; Albert Lawson, later president of the Janesville Wholesale Grocery company; and Charles B. Evans, 1202 Racine street, this city, who is still traveling.

The advantage of having conducted his own business in Southern Wisconsin helped him in overcoming the popularity of such strong men. On his first trip home in '72 he called upon the following who were then in business:

East Side: J. C. Friedendahl, located where the Cudahy market is now; Henry Conrad, whose store is on Main street; George H. Eaves, in the Methodist church block; W. T. (Capt.) Van Kirk, about where Ratzko's now is; Reynolds & Ball, about where Sears and Roebuck is; John St. Ehl, about where Green's feed store is; C. W. Story, middle of Milwaukee street between Main and Bluff.

West Side—David Brothers, about where Dredge's store is; Carlo Brothers, across the street from David Brothers; Mary & Daxstater, next to Carlo Brothers; Conant & Holdridge, where Postal store now is (J. M. Conant died in Kansas City only a few weeks ago at the age of 32); E. C. Smith, where Day-Scardiff is located; James Deniston, next to Conant & Sons; Frank Kimball, same block as Adams; Grubb's near Kimball's; Fred Hibbard, only building then south of Milwaukee street on River street.

Trips by Team.
Trips of the traveling salesman in those days were principally by the route of the horse and buggy. Mr. Chesbrough had a circuit of 75 to 100 towns, villages and cross roads that he made summer and winter, hot weather and far below zero, taking six weeks to cover. It brought him through Central and Southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois and portion of the edges of Iowa and Minnesota. There was no such thing as the telephone to aid in selling goods or making appointments. It was a question of taking your chances.

A typical day's trip was Johnson, Johnson Center, Richmond, Emerald Grove, Fairfield, Darien, Allens Grove, and Clinton. He usually reached his last stop at 11 p. m. "Traveling men now would think that impossible in a horse and buggy," he said.

The goods sold were mostly staple articles. There was green coffee in the berry, roasted coffee not having come in until between 1875 and 1870. Kerosene, syrup and molasses were sold in bulk from the barrel. Granulated sugar was unknown, being New Orleans brown sugar and sold at 4 to 5 cents a pound from 1,500 pound hogheads. All country stores in those days would exchange merchandise for eggs at 8 cents a dozen; butter at 10 to 12 cents a pound; chickens at 15 cents each unchucked and 15 cents dressed. Grain was exchanged, oats 12-15 cents a bushel, corn 20-22 cents, wheat 60-75 cents, pork at \$5 per 100 lbs., retailing at 8-10 cents a pound; beef steak, 10-12 cents per pound.

Flour at \$5.
Flour was sold only in the cities in those days and retailed at \$5-50 a bar-

rel. The farmers were still taking their grain to the grist mills to be ground. Canned goods were rare, not appearing until about 1885-90 but jellies, jams and preserves were common. Motel expense then was \$1 to \$1.50 daily and rarely \$2. Livery costs were \$1.50 for a team a day.

The experiences of the traveling man were arduous, not only in the modes of getting from isolated places far off, the railroads but in various other ways. Because payment of bills could be made only to the salesman and then either in cash or draft on Chicago or New York, he often had to carry large sums upon his person. Thus he was constantly in fear of being held up. Mr. Chesbrough tells of one experience in the dead of winter when he was riding in the dark even- ing alone in a cutter. He was going from Prairie du Sac to Lodi and had \$750 in cash with him. He was only a short distance out of the city when a lone man asked for a ride. Chesbrough gave him an edge of the seat. They had not gone far before another man appeared in front of them and Chesbrough's companion began to act queerly and beckon to the fellow ahead. To save himself, Chesbrough lightened on the reins, lashed his horses into a run and shoved his companion into the snow.

Story of M. G. Jeffris.
Perhaps the most interesting sidelight to present Janesville residents is the story that M. G. Jeffris, prominent attorney here, when "black" as he calls him, was 14 his one ambition was to be a groceryman. His father, David Jeffris, owned a little frame building and in that the man who was later to become famous as a member of the bar started his store, buying his future success on two years' salary in the store of his brother, Tom. Mr. Chesbrough sold him an \$800 bill of goods payable half in cash and half on time. For the sale Chesbrough was repaid by the bill was paid.

Jeffris father, however, thought his son ought to have more schooling, says Mr. Chesbrough, and so he left the grocery business.

One of the customers, Mr. Chesbrough used to call on was Howard

Lee, now county clerk, who with Walter Nash at one time bought out Pomerooy and Pelton at Fulton.

Mr. Chesbrough lays claim to being the man who put baking powder on the market in a big way. A Waukegan physician, named Price, was the inventor of this now common household product and he got Mr. Chesbrough and to solicit orders in this city. After much hard work the product was "put over" here and then branched out in other cities.

Like his other fellow travelers, Chesbrough later formed the Chesbrough-Moss Wholesale Grocery company of Beloit of which he is still president.

ANTIGO SELECTED FOR NEXT PYTHIAN MEET

La Crosse. — Antigo was chosen as the next grand lodge city for the 1923 session, at the closing meeting of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, Knights of Pythias here.

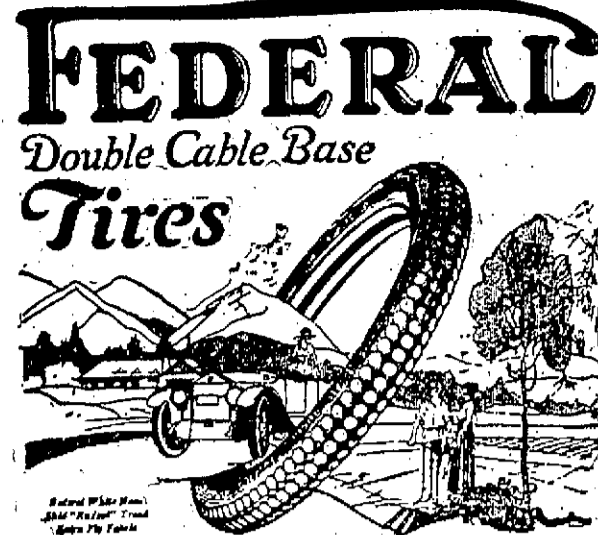
The following officers were elected: Grand chancellor, Arthur Gillet, Superior; grand vice chancellor, Arthur A. Schumann, Milwaukee; grand prelate, Fred Larsen, Delavan; grand keeper of record and seals, M. M. Gillette, Milwaukee; grand master of Exchequer, Otto C. Knell, Milwaukee; grand master-at-arms, Fred W. Gillman, Evansville; grand inner guard, Fred J. Knell, Milwaukee; grand outer guard, John E. Eager, Racine.

Lawrence W. Halsey, Milwaukee, whose term as grand trustee expired this year, was re-elected.

LAUDS BADGER AID FOR DEPENDENTS

Milwaukee. — Wisconsin is complimented on its progress in the care of dependent citizens as shown in exhibits and charts displayed at the Social Workers' conference, according to W. R. Campbell, chairman of the exhibit committee.

Wisconsin leads in the number and excellence of exhibits shown at a national conference, according to dozens of delegates," he said.



Move With The Rim

FEDERAL TIRES cannot slip or chafe upon their rims. The Double-Cable-Base, an exclusive Federal feature, accomplishes this new security of tire to rim and positively prevents rim-cuts, blow outs just above the rim, tube-pinchings and all forms of rim damage.

See us today and begin saving.

SMITH TIRE SHOP

120 Corn Exchange.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

For Tractor Efficiency Feed It the Correct Oil

Your hard working tractor is subject to great strain. Without proper care it will soon wear out.

Incorrect lubrication is the root of many tractor evils. Tractors demand a lubricant of high quality—a lubricant which will stand up under excessive heat.

We are lubrication experts. We base our advice on the Chart of Recommendations.

This Chart specifies the correct grade of Garcoyle Mobiloils for your tractor.

The economical order to place is for a 15, 30 or 55 gallon steel drum.

We have a valuable book on tractor lubrication. Yours for the asking.

O'Connell Motor Co.

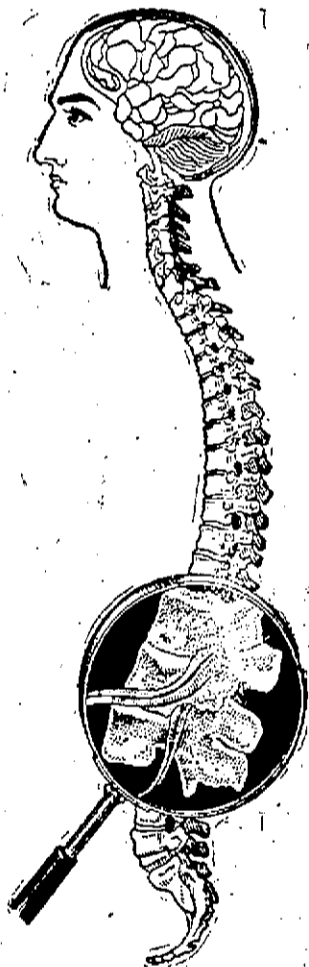
11 S. Bluff St.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."

Chiropractic Removes the Cause of Disease

Your health is going to be O. K. as long as there is complete and uninterrupted connection between brain and tissue cell. But the situation is this: There are 31 pairs of nerve cables, each containing thousands of nerves which branch off from the spinal cord, (the main cable from the brain), carrying the nerve energy, to every tissue cell of your body. But they must pass out between the vertebrae of the spine, and when the vertebrae are not in alignment, the nerve cables are subject to pressure and the connection between brain and tissue cell, supplied by the impinged nerves, is not complete; the tissue cell does not get its full quota of nerve energy (health), and the result is dis-ease.

The Chiropractor knows how and where to find where this pressure exists and how to remove it in the simplest way. This makes his work positive, simple and conclusive without the use of any of the older systems such as medicine, surgery, osteopathy, etc.



The illustration shows a section of the backbone, with one section out of place. (Notice the pinched nerve.) The result will be a diseased condition which will continue unless it is removed by a chiropractor. Hundreds of grateful people who have been given relief testify to the efficiency of chiropractic.

FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name

Address

No Resident Phone until September 1st. Residence calls cannot be made after 7 P. M. until Sept. 1st.

Office Phones, 970.

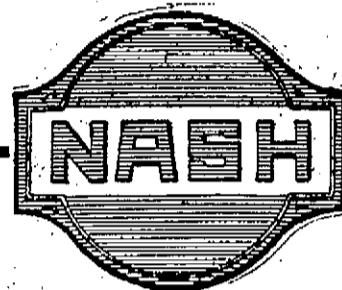
SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR
LADY ASSISTANT.

209-210 Jackman Bldg. Established in Janesville, 1914.

"Let's Go to the Elks' Frolic Next Week."



Lower Prices on Nash Cars

Effective July 2

Nash prices will be reduced, effective July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last October that Nash prices would be maintained until at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufacturing costs were lower we could not cut price without cutting value, as Nash prices were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average rise in the price of motor cars for a four-year period had been 76% the price of Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord tires as standard equipment and many other additions and refinements which added materially to the value of Nash cars.

So were affirmed our fixed intention of rigidly upholding the high quality of Nash cars.

The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin

Since then every effort of the Nash organization has been centered on effecting sound manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and production practice so perfected that every process of Nash manufacture is a model of efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And they demonstrate as nothing else could demonstrate the remarkable Nash ability to produce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs downward we were improving Nash cars still further.

Now we can announce for July 2 a greater Nash value than ever at a reduced purchase price.

At the new prices the leadership of Nash cars is even more emphatically apparent.

Here Are the New Nash Prices Effective July 2

NASH SIX PRICES

5-passenger touring car	\$1545
2-passenger roadster	1525
4-passenger sport model	1695
7-passenger touring car	1695
4-passenger coupe	2395
7-passenger sedan	2695

f. o. b. Kenosha

NASH FOUR PRICES

5-passenger touring car	\$1195
2-passenger roadster	1175
3-passenger coupe	1735
5-passenger sedan	1935

f. o. b. Milwaukee

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment

B. T. WINSLOW
NASH GARAGE
115 North First Street.

Mary Pickford Meets the "Little Man" Who Made Her "Queen of the Movies"

Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate, and Hayden Talbot.

Mary never intended to make a living out of the movies. In fact she politely told David Wark Griffith that she did not have a very high opinion of moving pictures. She intended to merely work for them during the summer months and then go back to the legitimate stage. But fate ruled otherwise. Mary was "made" but she did not realize it then. In her personally dictated story to Hayden Talbot, she tells of the rough and ready state of affairs that existed in the studios in the early days of the infant industry.

"MY LIFE"

As Told By

MARY PICKFORD
To HAYDEN TALBOT

THE man at the door who blocked my way asked me if I would tell him what it was I wanted before I changed my mind. "Why should I tell you anything?" I countered. "I don't know you. I came to see the manager. I'll thank you to let me pass." I could feel that everybody in the room was watching us with hawklike eyes. "I am the manager," said the little man quite simply, and still very serious. "Won't you come into my office?" And with that he opened the gate in the wooden railing and bowed me through it as if I were a queen!

The little man with the piercing eyes—David Wark Griffith—the guiding genius of a great new art.

IN HIS office I told him briefly that I was prepared to become part of his company—for the summer months—as a stop gap between the regular theatrical seasons. I know my tone was patronizing. I couldn't help letting him see how cheaply I held motion pictures. But he didn't take offence. Whatever he may have felt about me and my preposterous assurance that the great new art of which he was to prove the one guiding genius was at best nothing but a peep-show thing—the mask-like gravity of his countenance gave no indication of it.

The conversation that "made" Mary. "Have you had any experience?" he asked when I had finished.

"Experience?" I echoed. "Ten years of experience, that's all! The last three seasons with Mr. Belasco!"

"I mean experience before the camera," the little man said—quite unimpressed by my own announcement.

"Oh," I said. "No, I've had no experience of that kind."

My tone implied that I was rather glad I could say it.

"Then you look upon motion pictures," he was saying, "as merely an easy way of earning money during the summer months—a stop-gap, I believe you said."

My common sense began to reassert itself. After all it was his business I had been ridiculing. And I did want a job. And of course all I really knew about pictures was what I had seen in the dirty, overcrowded, cheap nickelodeons I had visited.

It is true I had hated to have Lottie and Jack go into the places—not so much because we couldn't afford the nickels they had to have to buy admission, as because of the pictures.

The cheap, lurid melodramas that were screened in those days were not the kind of things for children to see. But, even so, pictures was this man's business. I had no right to show my contempt—in his office where after all I had come seeking work!

"I don't wish to be rude," I said. "But I haven't a very high opinion of motion pictures," and I tried very hard to make him understand that I was really sorry for what had gone before.

I've never seen a face so completely transformed. Every doubt in my mind disappeared like magic before that smile. I knew then I had done him a tremendous injustice. A man with a smile like that was a good man. He had to be.

"Doesn't it occur to you," he said, "that possibly your opinion of motion pictures may be due to the fact that you know absolutely nothing about them?"

I admitted it might be possible. "And if not pictures, what would you work at this summer?" he continued.

I told him how I had put in the previous three summers at the country fairs in New England. "You don't hold that kind of work very high, do you?" he asked. "Considering the fact that you don't use your stage name?"

When I admitted the impeachment, he began a little sermon that I've never forgotten.

The gist of it was that nothing on earth is worth doing unless it's worth doing with all your soul and strength and enthusiasm. Above all you must believe in what you're doing. You must be absolutely sure that it is good and worth while and big! Otherwise you are untrue to yourself.

Oh, it was very inspiring, very fine—to listen to him. The 15-year-old girl I was responded to his every word. It never occurred to me to

compare him with Mr. Belasco. They were utterly different.

Yet here was the second man in my life about whom I instinctively felt that kind of fond purpose of which I could gladly become a part—on whom to lean and with whom to go up and up and up to great heights—in a new realm of art that one day the world would accept as a lasting, noble form of expression!

Why She Tore Up The Transfer.

And so finally that first interview came to an end.

All I had had in my hand when I went into that old building was the transfer. When I walked out into the street I had a year's contract calling for me to appear in leading roles in motion pictures.

It meant not going back to Mr. Belasco in the fall!

It meant saying goodbye to the theatre for a whole year!

It meant, at least, an interruption to what it had been my set purpose to become—in the spoken drama! Perhaps—and I had fully realized the possibility before signing the contract—it meant that never again would the stage receive me, cheapened (as the folk of the stage would surely consider it) as I should become by a year in the "movies."

Yet I had done it! And it hadn't been because of the salary—only \$25 a week more than I should have had from Mr. Belasco. No, it wasn't the salary. In those days the difference between salaries in the theatre and in motion pictures had not become so great as later.

As I walked to the street car, almost absent-mindedly I tore the transfer into bits and threw it away. Had I questioned myself I should have known why I did it. I did it for the same reason I had signed the contract.

That reason was my having come to know a very great man—the little man with the piercing eyes, whose name appeared at the bottom of my contract.

The name was David Wark Griffith!

My original dislike of "the movies" was not quickly dissipated. Considering the state of affairs that existed in those days in the then infant industry, it is not strange that I should have felt the legitimate theatre was infinitely superior.

In Mr. Griffith's company at the old Biograph studio the actor who owned a dress suit was a veritable god among men—and by the mere possession of such princely attire won the right to play leading roles!

The appearance at the studio of a girl with a new hat, however cheap, caused a sensation!

The billions of profits that since have rained down into the laps of motion picture producers were as yet undreamed of. Motion pictures in those days were shown in dingy little makeshift theatres called "Nickelodeons"—with a rickety maximum admission price chargeable.

It was not at all like what I had come to know in the real theatre under Mr. Belasco's tutelage. And yet the genius of the little man who

was destined to become the greatest of all motion picture producers made picture in my mind's eye the crudities of what we did then for translation onto the screen I realize just as he did. It was because he himself had the gift of going further in the development of the art than any other man who since has figured in producing pictures.

And yet today there are many men among the motion picture producers whose fortunes—made out of "the movies"—are vastly bigger than Mr. Griffith's. And this, in spite of the fact that some of the biggest money-making films ever produced were conceived, directed and exploited by Mr. Griffith.

Take "The Birth of a Nation" for example. I am not in a position to state definitely the exact total this picture has earned, but I understand it is something in excess of \$8,000,000. Of this amount more than \$1,000,000 went to a man in Los Angeles to whom Mr. Griffith had to go after his own funds were exhausted for enough to complete the picture. This man—who advanced only a few

Mary may be small, but she has to be measured whenever the "second Mary" has to be used to double up for the real Mary. This measuring process and the adjustment of the dummy are shown above.

thousands of dollars—is today one of the richest men among motion picture exhibitors in America. With the million he obtained from "The Birth of a Nation" he acquired control of a big theatre in Los Angeles, seating 3,500 people, and out of it has made a second fortune.

Mr. Griffith, like the late Charles Frohman, cares nothing at all for money—except in so far as it is necessary for him to have it in order to make new pictures. How great a part of his share of the profits of "The Birth of a Nation" went into the filming of "Intolerance" I don't suppose even he himself knows. But "Intolerance" was unquestionably the most expensive picture ever made—it, unfortunately, was never a very great financial success.

I dwell at length on the subject of Mr. Griffith because I am very sure that when the day comes for the history of the beginnings of the art to be written it will be his name that will occupy first place in the list of film pioneers. And besides, there is the element of heartfelt gratitude involved. If it had not been for David Wark Griffiths I am very sure I should never have had the courage to

She hated the tawdry bareness of the movie studio! The lights, the warmth of the audience, all that goes to make the stage of the spoken drama human, tugged at her lonesome little heart.

Then David Wark Griffith took the slim slip of a 15-year-old girl into his confidence.

Pressed with a thousand cares, the pioneer of the movies sensed her contempt, but he also sensed the power of wonderful success that was dormant in this young girl who was little more than a child—and, too, before all other interests came the love of his art.

Mary Pickford tells in this instalment of her life story how she was urged on against her own will to become a star.

so on in films, but very soon would have wandered back to the spoken drama—to have become perhaps just one of many near-successes behind the footlights.

Tempted to Run Away.

Even as it was, there were many occasions when the temptation to flee from the unattractive studio and the nerve-racking click of the camera—back to the warm lights and responsive audiences of the theatre—was almost irresistible.

Those were the times when Mr. Griffith would prove his possession of a psychic intuition which now, as I look back on it, was little short of miraculous.

He would take me to one side and talk gently and kindly to me, ex-

plaining and everlasting gratitude.

MR. TALBOT'S NOTE.—At this point, it may be interesting to diverge from Miss Pickford's own recital long enough to give the reader a glimpse of her surroundings, personal and physical, in order that an idea may be gained of the way she lives a greater part of each year.

To speak of the "Pickford Studio" is, in a sense, misleading, because Miss Pickford has no studio of her own. She is a part of the newest idea in filmdom—her organization one of a dozen complete units ready to be sent in a big enclosure equipped with the latest word in motion picture facilities and presided over by an Englishman, Robert Brunton himself one of the most picturesque figures in the screen world.

Brunton, for many years, was a scene painter at one of the Los Angeles theatres in which "stock" held the boards. When Los Angeles began to attract motion picture producers from New York and plants began to be erected all about the outskirts of the town, Brunton turned his back on the theatre and dived into the production end of pictures—becoming technical director at Triangle, at that time the most flourishing of all the film concerns—with Griffith and Ince and all the other biggest producers of the day combined in its management.

Miss Pickford refers to Triangle and the tremendous studio expenses in the next paragraph, as she resumes her story.

The one awful thing about big picture companies, such as Triangle was, is the tremendous overhead expense. Not only is the original investment very large—the money represented by the purchase of the land and the building of the stages and the rest of it—but then come the operating expenses.

One big producing organization today has a weekly payroll of almost \$500,000—\$26,000,000 a year paid out in wages! This frightful overhead complete quantity in production of pictures—and almost every concern thus far has come a cropper by reason of this necessity. For the penso goes on whether pictures are being made or not.

Directors and stars and most of the principal actors—not to mention the hundreds of men and women in the technical departments—are all engaged by the year. Whether they work or not they receive weekly salaries. And to obtain worth while stories in sufficient quantities, to keep them all busy has generally proved an impossibility.

Mr. Brunton recognized this defect in the big producing idea—quite as soon as Mr. Griffith and Mr. Ince and the others realized it. And so when Mr. Griffith led the way and began producing on his own—setting an example that is becoming more and more popular every day—Mr. Brunton conceived the idea which finally he has succeeded in putting into effect.

As one of Mr. Brunton's tenants, I am in a position to say that the idea is immense—not only from his viewpoint but from mine. The Brunton Studios cover acres—how many I haven't the least idea, but there is room enough and to spare for any possible picture purposes.

In the matter of stages and technical equipment there is nothing I know of in the motion picture world that can equal this plant. Generally from 15 to 20 independent producers are at work, renting space from Mr. Brunton.

All the producer needs to furnish is his scenario and actors. Mr. Brunton furnishes everybody and everything else. Of course some producers have their own camera men and, in my own case, I have a complete organization of my own—but it is not necessary. A producer can get from Mr. Brunton even such service as expert publicity campaigning, art, advertising—and, in fact, everything dealing with the making and exploiting of the film.

For this service the producer pays a flat weekly rental—plus charges for actual construction of scenes and use of furnishings and "properties". The Brunton property department is "amazing". In it is almost everything in the world. It makes no difference what the producer requires—a Chinese antique or a club dating from the Stone Age—he can get it from the Brunton property department—and when he gets it, it will be authentic. The rental charged for these properties and furnishings is 10 per cent of their value.

In a big independent plant, every picture is shot with its pro-rata of the overhead expense during the time of the making of the picture. Thus it happens that a picture which actually costs \$50,000 to film may appear on the books of the concern as having cost twice this sum—the additional amount representing overhead.

At the Brunton Studios a producer knows to within a very small sum just what his production is going to cost—before he begins. My experience is that the saving is so great as to make this community plan of individual picture making the next big step forward in the growth of the industry.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
2 cents per word per insertion.
(Six cents per word per line.)
NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 75c OR
LESS THAN 1 LINE.

Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch.
CONTRACTS to be inserted in the
Gazette at the rate of 10c per line.
Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co.
and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected
and an extra insertion given when
notification is made after the first in-
sertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must
be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-
sertion the same day. Local readers
accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When ordering, ask ad
over the telephone, always ask that it
be reported back to you by the ad
taker to make sure that it has been
correctly inserted in the paper.

Ad Department.
Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be an-
nounced by letter. Always pay for
ads will be left 10 days after the date
of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The advertiser reserves
the right to classify all want ads ac-
cording to its own rules governing
classification.

When it is more convenient to do so,
the bill will be mailed to the advertiser.
This is an accommodation service. The
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.

Names—Names of persons who do not appear
in either the City Directory or Tele-
phone Directory must send cash with
their advertisement.

Hotel Phones 17.

Want Ad Branches
Badger Drug Store,
P. O. Samuel, 589 McKee Blvd.
Pine St. Grocery,
1000 W. Washington Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

At 10:00 o'clock today there were
left in the Gazette office for insertion
1450, G. C. 100, 1068, 1763, 2020,
1904.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? think
of C. F. Beers.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale. Promo Bros.
RAZORS HUNDED—50c. Promo Bros.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
CHICKEN DINNER

75c.
BADGER CAFE

UPHOLSTERING and finishing done
satisfactorily. Holman, 614 Cen-
ter St. 645 Red R. C.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—A single khaki blanket on
Milton-Edgerton road. Bell 1947. Re-
turn to 614 Red R. C.

LOST—At Carver's Rock, Thursday,
a pair of yellow goggles. Finder please
notify R. C. 55.

LOST—Between Edgerton and Madison,
road containing valuable certifi-
cates and cash. Liberal reward. Re-
turn to C. F. Beers, 1000 W. Wash-
ington Ave., Madison, Wisconsin. Phone
Badger 2886.

PARVY who took kodak from car at
Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon. Re-
turn to Gazette and no questions will
be asked.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted.
Badger Cafe.

GIRL WANTED for general house-
work. 26 N. Wisconsin St.

WANTED—A few experienced stit-
chers. Also girls for "Unit Special work."
Janesville Shirt & Overalls Co.

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl for cham-
ber and dining room work. Call
Phonograph 214.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
eral office work. Must have a knowl-
edge of bookkeeping. Address 1763,
Gazette.

WANTED—Girls to clerk in store on
Saturdays. Must be over 16 years
old. A. J. Ruebel, 105 W. Milwaukee St.

WANTED
PASTRY COOK.
APPLY
MYERS HOTEL.

WANTED
2 lady attendants and one lady cook.
Age 25 to 45 years.

ADDRESS 1486
CARE OF GAZETTE

WANTED—Woman to clean flat one
day each week. Mrs. Smith Bell 948.

WANTED—Young lady who knows
all of bookkeeping. Permanent po-
sition. Address 1678, Gazette.

WOMAN to do housework on a farm.
Call R. C. 51-F.

MALE HELP WANTED
A BIG EASTERN FIRM has a splendid
offer to make to a good man to
act as district sales agent in this
territory. This is a big, well paid
position with thousands yearly, and will
grow better each year. Fine chance for
a man of character who can sell.
If you have had selling experience or
think you can sell successfully, let
me hear from you at once. About your-
self. All answers strictly confidential.
Address 1301, care Gazette.

FREDERICK, FRANKLIN, business-
men, 1450 Madison, write Railway
care of Gazette.

WANTED
Competent man bookkeeper
and stenographer. One not
of work.

CALL BELL 3079 MONDAY

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE
CLEANERS (Men and women) over 17,
for Postal Mail Service. \$120 month.
Experiences unnecessary. Free
examination of examinations write R.
Terry (former Civil Service Exam-
inator), 1211 Continental Bldg., Wash-
ington, D. C.

RASPBERRY PICKERS wanted. In-
quire Wayne B. Church, Magnolia
road, adjoining golf grounds, or tele-
phone Red 350, G. Phone.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis.

WIRE WIRE SALESMAN wanted.
Selling Sewing Machine Co. 125 Corn
Exchange.

MANAGER WANTED to take charge
of Branch Office for large Chicago
Corporation to be established in
Janesville, Wis. 175 per week salary
from earnings and share of profits,
which should not be less than \$7,500
annually. \$500 cash required. Fully
secured. Give previous experience, age
and references in first letter to re-
ceive references. Address: The Chicago
A-one (1) and you can meet the
requirements of this ad, save your
travels. Address: 125 Corn Exchange,
Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for cigars; traveling sal-
ary and expenses, or commissions
with no account. Good northern
Wisconsin. Must be active, ambitious,
energetic; references required. Man
containing references to be furnished
preferred. Former experience in our
line not necessary. Good opportunity
for the right man. A Landmark &
Co., Denver, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell new leather utility
bags and waterproof articles. Some-
thing new. Anderson made 50c. 22
hours. Experience not necessary.
Lives & Co., Washburn, Wis

Special Announcement!

SHURTLEFF'S

CARBONATED

ICE CREAM

IS NOW SOLD BY THE FOLLOWING JANESVILLE DEALERS:

- D. J. BARRY BILLIARD HALL—
 MELAN CANDY STORE—
 BOSTON CAFE—
 WILLIAMS' SOFT DRINKS—
 CRIBB'S LUNCH—
 CHINA INN—CHOP SUEY—
 KELLY CAFE—
 ECLIPSE BILLIARD HALL—
 C. & N. W. LUNCH ROOM—
 LYNCH GROCERY—
 YUENGST ICE CREAM PARLOR—
 APOLLO CAFE—
 McDONALD BOARDING HOUSE—
 MARSH ICE CREAM PARLOR—
 MERCY HOSPITAL—
 HESSENAUER GROCERY—
 FISCHER'S GROCERY—
 JANESVILLE COUNTRY CLUB—
 WOODBINE COTTAGE—
 RIVERSIDE PARK—
- GRAND HOTEL—
 Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA—
 HOMSEY'S COFFEE SHOP—
 LAWRENCE CAFETERIA—
 MACLEAND TATMAN BILLIARD HALL—
 BOB HOCKETT, CIGAR STORE—
 ADAMANY CANDY STORE—
 SMITH'S PHARMACY—
 THEATER CANDY STORE—
 MYERS' HOTEL—
 PARK HOTEL—
 COLISEUM BILLIARD HALL—
 EAST SIDE BOWLING ALLEY—
 LENZ CAFE—
 VICTORY LUNCH—
 BADGER CAFE—
 GREBE & NEWMAN BILLIARD HALL—
 DELANEY & LANGDON CIGAR STORE—
 SAVOY CAFE—
 NATIONAL LUNCH—
 PURITAN RESTAURANT—
 PAPPAS CANDY PALACE—
 J. L. BARNES GROCERY—
 W. C. WINTERS & SON GROCERY—
 SHELDON GROCERY—
 GEO. NIMER GROCERY—
 MUENCHOW BROS.' GROCERY—
 WOODMAN GROCERY—
 HAVILAND GROCERY—
 W. C. GRAVES—
 FAHLBUSH GROCERY—
 RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY—
 ROESLING'S RACINE ST. GROCERY—
 TRUMBULL'S GROCERY—
 THOM'S ICE CREAM PARLOR—
 R. B. MCKINNEY, BELOIT ROAD—
 SAMSON SCHOOL—



Shurtleff's

ICE CREAM



"SOLD WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

"Let's Go To The Elks' Frolic Next Week."